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U.S., Russia Open European Arms Talks

By Michael Getler

GENEVA — The talks between the United States and Soviet Union on reducing nuclear weapons in Europe got off to what appeared to be a good start here on Monday.

A Soviet spokesman described the first meeting as "very constructive," and U.S. chief negotiator tive," and U.S. chief negotiator Paul H. Nitze was understood to have been satisfied by his first encounter with the Soviet delegation chief, Yuli A. Kvitsinsky.

The two met privately at the So-viet mission in Geneva for 90 minutes with only interpreters present. Afterward, Mr. Nitze made it clear that both delegations would attempt to impose a news blackout on details of the talks, at least for a

In a statement that he read to hundreds of reporters before a crowd of cameramen, Mr. Nitze said both sides "have concurred

must be kept inside the negotiating

Because "the stakes are very high for all of us" and because "we want these talks to succeed," Mr. Nitze said, "we will not discuss

Moscow's chief negotiator at the Geneva arms talks is a youthful expert on West Germany. Page 2. Finding a definition for "theater" nuclear forces is expected to dom-inate the early sessions. Page 2.

publicly the issues on the negotiat-ing table."

Monday's private meeting was largely procedural, with much of the time taken up by the question of how to deal with the press and with other "broader issues," ac-cording to a U.S. spokesman, Jo-seph Lehman, The first session involving the full delegations of both

was pleased by the atmosphere at Monday's meeting and that, while no formal proposals were put forward by either negotiator at this private session, there was said to e a feeling at least on the U.S. side, of a consensus with Mr. Kvitsinsky on the approach to the ne-

It was understood that there was reason to believe that neither side would confront the other with an ultimatum, that the negotiations would proceed in good laith and that no early breakdown was like-

A Soviet spokesman, Vladimir Evdokuchin, described the preliminary meeting as "very construc-tive, with both sides striving toward agreement." He said it was too early to comment on any sub-stantive issues and that Mr. Kvitsinsky also had no immediate

The approach of these negotia-

It was learned that Mr. Nitze nating or reducing intermediaterange, nuclear-tipped missiles and possibly bombers based in Europe by both East and West - has attracted extraordinary attention.

Press Speculation

The West European press and elevision have been dominated for days by speculation about how these talks might go and what suc-cess or failure would mean for stability in Europe and for chances of war between the superpowers that might be fought on a European

battlefield. In part, that is why so much attention in this first session was apparently devoted to figuring out what to say in public. Sources in Geneva said privately that both sides acknowledged that public expectations are running high, that the situation is volatile and that both sides would be vulnerable to attempts to take advantage of the

situation through one-sided public

In a dramatic, televised address on Nov. 18. President Reagan laid out the U.S. approach to these negotiations. The president offered to forgo the planned deployment in Western Europe of 572 new Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles, which are scheduled to be put into position beginning in December,

The Russians have basically re-

jected this so-called "zero option" offer and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev has talked instead of a moratorium on adding new mis-siles while negotiations proceed. As an inducement, he also offered to make advance reductions of "hundreds" of such weapons.

Mr. Brezhnev did not say specifically what kinds of weapons he was talking about or on what terms. Later, his spokesmen also talked of "complete renunciation

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



U.S. chief negotiator Paul H. Nitze, left, with Soviet delegate Yuli A. Kvitsinksy in the garden of the Soviet mission in Geneva prior to the opening of bilateral talks on nuclear arms in Europe.

Suzuki Replaces 15 of 20 Ministers In Japan Cabinet

By Henry Scott Stokes New York Times Service

TOKYO - Premier Zenko Suzuki announced a sweeping re-organization of the Japanese Cabinet on Monday, replacing all but five of his 20 ministers. He said the chief task of the new Cabinet was to reduce Japan's record trade surpluses with the United States and Western Europe.

Mr. Suzuki. 70. in his first major Cabinet change in 16 months in office, appointed Yoshio Sakuranchi as foreign minister and Shintaro Abe as minister of international trade and industry with primary responsibility for the trade issue troubling Japan's relations

with the West. "I would like you all to do your best," Mr. Suzuki told the first session of the Cabinet, "so that the sion of parliament measures to deal with nontardi barriers and to

open the market wider. Mr. Suzuki also appointed new men to the top three posts in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party. making Susumu Nikaido the secretary-ceneral.

inant Issue

Trade suddenly emerged as the dominant issue in government here as Japan's prospective record surpluses in 1981 of \$15 billion with the United States and more than \$10 billion with Western Europe are likely to be surpassed by another \$5 billion each in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1982 according to officials.

There is an emerging consensus that trade measures are the major task in foreign policy for the new Cabinet," said Shohei Naito, a Foreign Ministry official, "We hope that some [policy] directions

will enterge." Officials said that it was too carly to forecast what steps would be taken to increase imports, though Mr. Suzuki said in the Cabinet that a bill to accelerate tariff cuts under the Tokyo Round in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade would be introduced in the next parliament session starting in

The United States asked Japan to cut tariffs on 29 items, including agricultural products such as beef and citrus, and also on computers.

By Steven R. Weisman

New York Times Service
SANT'A BARBARA, Calif. — By permitting
Richard V. Allen to take a leave of absence as

national security adviser, President Reagan was, in effect, acknowledging that Mr. Allen has failed so far to clear up questions about his

The action Sunday was thus described by

White House aides as a necessary step in the process of "damage control," the term they use

for the effort to prevent Mr. Allen's problems

from inflicting additional political harm and

embarrassment on Mr. Reagan.

White House officials concede that the Justice Department's investigation of Mr. Allen

has created the biggest personnel headache for the president since he took office 10 months

ago. There have been plenty of problems with feuds, backbiting and telling tales out of

school, such as the embarrassment accruing from the recent indiscretions of David A.

Stockman, director of the Office of Manage-

No Guarantees

But the suggestions of improper behavior in office against Mr. Allen are seen at the White

House as different from any of the past prob-

lems. For example, the allegations of questionable business activities by William J. Casey, the director of central intelligence, had to do with events that occurred before he took off-

behavior in office.

ment and Budget.

Also, West European governments told Yoshihiro Inayama, leader of a trade mission to Europe, that Japan must find a way to open its domestic market.

Mr. Suzuki kept key ministers, including Michio Watanabe as finance minister in charge of a stringent 1982 budget, to be drawn up in December, and also Toshio Komoto, who as head of the Economic Planning Agency is chair-man of economic ministers studying trade problems.

The premier retained Kiichi Miyazawa as chief Cabinet secretary. This is a key post as Mr. Miyazawa is Mr. Suzuki's main spokesman and, as the only Cabinet member speaking fluent English, plays a key role in relations with the West, notably the United States.

Mr. Suzuki appointed Soichiro Ito, a former journalist, to head the Defense Agency. He will be responsible for negotiating a 7.5-percent increase in military spending et, an exception next year to a gen-eral rule that government spending will be frozen at 1981 levels.

The United States pressed for an increase in military spending by Japan. The key question is whether the 7.5-percent increase will include raises in salaries of military personnel, officials said.

In making his choices for party and Cabinet posts Mr. Suzuki's aim was to balance the demands of five competing factions or intraparty groups, members of parliament said. Politicians gave him high marks, saying that he improved his chances of staying in office for several more years.

"Suzuki put an emphasis on balancing the factions in the party and he did so skillfully," said Tetsuo Kondo, a Liberal Democrat in parliament.

Cautions Welcome by EEC

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - European Economic Community offi-cials welcomed the pledge made Monday by Japan's new foreign minister to improve strained trade relations with the EEC but said it needed to be backed quickly by



Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo shortly after a ceremony confirming his new Cabinet.



Shintaro Abe



Yoshio Sakurauchi

24 Sadat Suspects Plead Not Guilty cage. Lt. Khaled Islambouly told arm and head injuries. One defendant was carried into court on a open to the public. stretcher, with one leg in a cast and

From Agency Dispatcher
CAIRO — The man charged
with leading the attack that killed
Anwar Sadat on Oct. 6, Lt. Khaled Ahmed Shawky el-Islambouly, told a military court Monday that

he was "guilty of killing the unbeliever and I am proud of it."

Lt. Khaled Islambouly was among the 24 Moslem fundamentalists charged with the assassination. Despite his statement, he followed his lawyer's instructions and changed his plea to not guilty. Ac-cording to the indictment, the men were accused of involvement in a fanatical Moslem plot to set up an Islamic Republic.

Allegations of Torture

The three other men accused of the assassination, as well as 20 further defendants charged with plotting the killing, also denied all

charges.
The defendants, locked in a steel cage in the crowded courtroom, entered their pleas during a twohour session, the second since the

Leaning against the bars of the

the court that he also had a chance to shoot the Egyptian defense min-ister, Lt.-Gen. Abdul Halim Abu Ghazada, during the attack. Sadat was killed when armed men in uniform attacked the review stand where he was taking the salute.

Gen. Abu Ghazada was at his side. "He [Gen. Abu Ghazada] was in front of us," Lt. Khaled Islambouly said. "He gestured to us. I told him that I wanted this dog [Sa-

The court rejected defense requests that the general be called to give evidence, and also turned lown applications that Islamic fundamentalist clergymen be allowed to address the judges on religious questions.

The hearing was conducted in a courthouse surrounded by para-troopers at a West Cairo military base. Defense lawyers, who several times engaged in heated debate with the judges, repeated previous allegations that some of the suspects had been tortured during interrogation.

the other heavily bandaged.

During a recess, Lt. Khaled Islambouly shouted to a woman: "You are the prisoner, we are free Do not be sorry, my mother, we will meet in paradise. We are going to paradise, no panic, no sor-

The defendants stared at the prosecution witnesses and spoke with those they knew — military men who had been approached about joining the assassination plot but who had refused. "They probably didn't come for-

ward before the assassination because they thought it was a fanta-sy, it would never succeed," a defense lawyer said. "But afterwards they came forward as witnesses and were granted immunity from

After a 45-minute recess during Monday's hearing, the presiding judge and deputy director of military justice, Maj. Gen. Samir Atti-ya, scheduled the next session for Saturday. He said it would not be

The judge appointed lawyers for some of the defendants. He refused the lawyers' requests to put President Hosni Mubarak and

Gen. Abu Ghazada on the stand. The judge also refused defense requests for a schedule of the sessions of the trial and for testimony from Ismail Fahmy, who resigned as foreign minister on Nov. 19, 1977, in protest over Sadat's peace initiative that began with a visit to

Statements attributed to the defendants have been published in Egyptian newspapers. They expressed displeasure with Sadat's ailing of Moslem fundamentalists. his peace initiatives with Israel and his westernization of Egypt

The penalty for conviction on the charges against them is death. Officials have said the military officers among the defendants - Lt. Khaled Islambouly and Lt. Col. Abud Abdel Latif el-Zomor would be shot if found guilty. The civilian defendants would

Israel Agrees in Principle on Sinai Statement

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet agreed in principle Monday to the proposed joint U.S.-Israeli statement on European participation in the Sinzi peacekeeping force, but voted to ask the United States for "clarifications" on the draft.

The statement, intended to break the deadlock between Israel and four European nations that have been invited to join the Sinai force, will be returned to U.S. Sec-retary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. with some proposed amendments, but no substantive alteration in its thrust, Israeli sources said. In a communiqué, the Cabi-net said the issue could be resolved in a "matter of days."

[Israel and the United States agreed on Monday on a memoran-dum of understanding for strategic cooperation to counter Middle East threats from Moscow "or Soviet-controlled forces introduced from outside the region," the United Press International reported from Washington. [The document was to be signed

later Monday at a private ceremony by U.S. Defense Secretary
Caspar W. Weinberger and Israeli
Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. In the U.S. view, the agreement

on strategic cooperation would be aimed at warding off a Soviet threat to the Middle East, but a senior U.S. official has said the United States does not want to go as far as the Israelis in their new alliance. "The Israelis are looking for something far more elaborate than what we are prepared to do," a senior U.S. official said. "Sharon's draft memorandum of understanding has some elements which are too expensive, they're not cost-effective and they just don't fit in with our plans for the

But under the more limited agreement envisioned by the Americans, the U.S. official said. Washington is considering some sort of joint exercises involving anti-submarine warfare training in both submarine and surface ships. The United States, he said, is thinking also of some modest prepositioning of supplies, such as medicine or water at the two Negev air bases.)

Talks Are Clarifed

The U.S.-Israeli statement on the Sinai force, composed after a marathon negotiating session Fri-day between Mr. Haig and the Israeli foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, was said to assert that the Sinai multinational force is to be established on the basis of the Camp David accords, the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the joint U.S.-Israeli declaration. The force is to patrol the Smai when Israeli forces complete their withdrawal on April 25.

It was understood that participants in the force, including Britain, France, Italy and the Nether-



Caspar W. Weinberger, left, escorted the Israeli defense minister, Ariel Sharon, as they reviewed troops Monday at the Pentagon. Between them is Col. Don Phillips, commander of the troops. Mr. Sharon is meeting with U.S. officials on the details of a strategic cooperation agreement.

lands, will not be required to en-dorse it formally and explicitly, but can remain silent and still be acceptable as participants in the force. If the governments of the European nations reaffirm previous statements linking their participation to their positions on Pales-tinian self-determination in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. they will be regarded by Israel as unacceptable for the force, sources

The Cabinet debated the issue for three hours Monday in the guise of the Ministerial Defense Committee, meaning that its deliberations are classified and subject to censorship. The Cabinet secre-tary, Arieh Naor, refused to say what amendments to the Haig-Shamir draft Israel is seeking.

Israeli sources said, however, that one issue over which the Cabinet had been balking was mention of UN Resolutions 242 and 338,

the multinational force, reaffirmed the European Economic Community's declaration in Venice in June of last year, calling for Palestinian self-determination and the involvement of the Palestine Liberation Organization in negotiations for a comprehensive Middle East peace

agreement. Prime Minister Menachem Begin then informed the United States that Israel would disqualify the four EEC nations from joining the force because of their adherence to policies that "contradict" the Camp David accords, and Mr. Haig summoned Mr. Shamir to Washington for discussions on a

compromise statement,

which call for the withdrawal of Is-

raeli forces from territories occu-

The impasse arose last week.

when the four European nations,

in supplementary statements to

their formal acceptance of roles in-

pied in the 1967 war.

Mr. Begin. who is recuperating from a broken hip, was absent from Monday's Cabinet session. but he reportedly consulted by telephone with other ministers. Israeli officials said the Cabinet would meet to reconsider the statement, and possibly approve it formally, as soon as it is returned by the U.S. State Department,

The Cabinet Monday also gave formal approval to the nomination of Moshe Arens, chairman of the Knesset (parliament) Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, as Israeli ambassador to the United States, succeeding Ephraim Evron

INSIDE

China's Readjustment

In Peking, Premier Zhao Ziyang reports that China will need another five years to complete the readjustment of its economy. He told the opening session of the National People's Congress, China's nominal parliament, that the corrections in the country's economic imbalance would take longer than originally anticipated because its extent was far broader than envisaged in a three-year target was set in April, 1979. Page 7.

Chemical-Eating Microbe

A microbe that eats nothing but toxic chemicals has been created in an Illinois laboratory, opening the way to new methods of cleaning up chemical spills and scouring the 10,000 dangerous toxic waste dumps around the United States. Page 4.

TOMORROW

Supplement on Turkey

A special supplement on Turkey will appear in Wednesday's editions of the International Herald Tribune.

sion on his own to seek a leave of absence. But a senior side to Mr. Resean acknowledged that "pressures have been building up on both

By all accounts, Mr. Allen made the deci-

Reagan Aides View Adviser's Decision as Necessary to 'Damage Control' him and the White House" to do something dramatic to ensure that all questions about his actions are fully resolved.

"It strikes me as a wise decision," said this official, who asked not to be identified. Mr. Allen's decision, he said, "begins to minimize the damage to the president, and it maximizes his opportunity to clear the record."

Other senior White House officials, who

Allen Leaves Many Questions Unanswered

NEWS ANALYSIS

also asked not to be identified, emphasized that they had no way of guaranteeing that Mr.

Allen would be able to return to his job. "It all depends on the facts of the case," said one, noting that many of the disclosures about Mr. Allen were surprising to them, and that more such disclosures could occur before the whole episode is over.

Complicating the matter of Mr. Allen's fate is the disclosure more than a week ago that senior Reagan aides have been divided in their attitudes toward Mr. Allen.

On one side, Junes A. Baker 3d and Michael K. Deaver, the chief of staff and deputy chief of staff at the White House, were reliably reported to be in favor of Mr. Allen resigning or taking a leave of absence, whereas Edwin Meese 3d, the White House counselor, was reported to have stood firm behind him. Mr. Meese said Sunday, however, that both he and Mr. Reagan were "very sympathetic" to Mr. Allen's request to take a leave so he could devote more time to answering questions about

Meanwhile, the president's wife. Nancy, was

understood to have been personally embarrassed and angry over being drawn into the Allen episode. Mr. Allen said Sunday that he had apologized to her, but others have suggested that her lingering feelings might well influence Mr. Reagan's ultimate decision on Mr. Alien's status.

White House officials have been saying that they are reasonably satisfied that Mr. Allen did not receive more than \$1,000 from a Japanese magazine that passed the cash on to him after conducting an interview with Mrs. Reagan on Jan. 21. But they acknowledged that it still was not clear why the number \$10,000 was written on both the envelope and a piece of paper with it, as was disclosed a

Aides' Influence Perhaps the major imponderable in the Al-

len matter is the weight that will be given in the end to the feeling Mr. Deaver and Mr. Baker are known to share that Mr. Allen has been a poor administrator. White House officials reported some time ago, for example, that both were frustrated by the ineffectiveness they felt Mr. Allen displayed in seeking con-gressional approval of the proposed sale of AWACS planes and other air warfare equipment to Saudi Arabia during the summer. If anything, however, the known feelings of Mr. Baker and Mr. Deaver regarding Mr. Al-len's abilities appear to have had the effect of

Mr. Alien's late. "Dick Allen will not be dismissed until the day that Ed Meese goes into the president and recommends it," an official said.

limiting their influence in deliberations over

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

14 IRA Suspects Detained in Belfast

The Associated Press BELFAST - Fourteen suspected IRA guerrillas, including three accused of killing a part-time soldier, were ordered held in custody until Dec. 8 as they appeared before a Belfast court Monday on terrorist

The 12 men and two women were detained in a roundup last week of about 30 suspected activists of the outlawed Irish Republican Army in the north Belfast districts of Ardoyne and New Lodge, both Roman

Ten other IRA suspects were scheduled to appear in court Wednesday on charges of murder and other serious crimes, police said. All were arrested in swoops by police, backed by British troops, and were held under the Prevention of Terrorism Act. It allows police to hold suspects for up to seven days without charge.

Sakharov Pledges to Continue Fast United Press International

MOSCOW — Andrei D. Sakharov has again pledged not to eat until Soviet authorities allow his 26-year-old daughter-in-law to go to the

Mr. Sakharov, 60, and his wife, Yelena Bonner, Monday entered their ninth day of a fast on behalf of Lisa Alexeyeva, who was married in June by proxy to Alexei Semyenov, Miss Bonner's son by a previous marriage. in the first letter Miss Alexeveva has received since the fast started, Mr. Sakharov said: "We are all right. But you see symptoms and indications that are normal for hunger strikers." The letter added: "The only possibility to end the hunger strike is for the Soviet state to release Lisa as a hostage and let her go to the West."

Death Toll Reaches 90 in Syria Blast

DAMASCUS - The death toll in Sunday's car bombing in Damascus climbed to 90 Monday as more bodies were recovered from the debris

and several injured victims died in hospital, medical sources said. The Syrian news agency, meanwhile, distributed a picture of a man said to have driven the booby-trapped car to the scene. Authorities have called on the public to come forward with information about the man, who was killed by security forces when they became suspicious after he

abandoned his car. The blast demotished three four-story buildings and badly damaged about 10 others. The Syrian government blamed the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood, calling the bombing part of a plot to undermine its hardline stance in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Habib Meets With Lebanon Officials

The Associated Press BEIRUT - Shelling erupted across Beirut's Moslem-Christian dividing line Monday afternoon as U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib finished talks with Lebanese leaders and prepared to go to Syria where

government newspapers were ridiculing his peace mission. The shelling encied after two hours. President Reagan's Mideast envey on Monday held talks with Premier Shafik Wazzan, Foreign Minister Fuad Butros and Parliament Speaker

Kamal Hassan on ways to bring peace to this war-weary nation. In advance of Mr. Habib's return to Beirut on Sunday, some Lebanese political observers had speculated that hostilities might increase to coincide with the arrival of the U.S. envoy as various factions sought to underscore the importance of their positions.

Coalition Attempt Fails in Belgium

BRUSSELS — Efforts to form a Belgian government collapsed Monday after the French-language Social Christian Party refused to join a center-right coalition proposed by the Flemish Liberal leader, Willy De

A brief royal palace announcement then said that Mr. De Clercq had been "discharged of his mission." King Baudouin did not immediately assign any one the task of trying to form a government.

The coalition was to have grouped the French and Flemish wings of the rightist Liberals, who made large gains in the Nov. 8 elections, and the two language branches of the Social Christians, who have long dominated Belgian politics but lost heavily in the poll. Political sources said that the Social Christian Party wanted a coalition to include the Social-

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Algerian President Chadli, right, greets French President Mitterrand on his arrival in Algiers.

Mitterrand, Seeking Reconciliation, Is Warmly Welcomed by Algerians

ALGIERS - Thousands of Algerians lined the streets of the cap-ital Monday to welcome French President Francois Mitterrand on a visit designed to reconcile France with its former North African territory after two decades of bitter-

Mr. Mitterrand set the tone of his visit in an airport speech on his arrival. He told Algerian President Bendjedid Chadli that France and Algeria could now heal the wounds

of the past. "These things should have been said a very long time ago," Mr. Mitterrand declared. "Our two countries, I am sure, intend to overcome the obstacles and the misunderstandings which for too long have hindered mutual under-

standing. They can now build their friendship on a new factor -

trust." From the airport, the two presidents drove to the Carré des Mar-tyrs Cemetery, where Mr. Mitter-rand laid a wreath on the tomb of Houari Boumedienne, Algeria's leader from 1965 until his death in

It was a gesture rich in symbol-ism, for the Carré des Martyrs is a shrine to Algerian victims of the eight-year war of independence ainst France.

In 1954, when the Front de Liberation National (FLN) began the rebellion to end more than a century of French rule. Mr. Mitterrand was minister of the interior. In that position, he was the first French

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minister charged with crushing the lations between industrialized and

FLN uprising.
The two presidents then traveled by open car into the capital, where people stood five deep on the pavements, waving pictures of President Chadli and flags with the rose emblem of Mr. Mitterrand's

French Socialist Party. Residents of Algiers said that the welcome was unprecedented for a foreign head of state, far surpassing the enthusiasm shown in 1975 for Mr. Mitterrand's predecessor, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

The two leaders later began the first of three rounds of private talks scheduled for the 36-hour

They were expected to concentrate on ways of improving political cooperation, particularly on is-sues concerning the Mediterranean region and the wider context of re-

developing countries.

Ministers of both countries were also conferring on specific bilateral

The biggest bone of contention is the price that Algeria wants for supplying France with natural gas. Talks have been going on for more than a year on that issue, with Algeria insisting on establishing a parity between its gas tariffs and the world petroleum price.

In an attempt to break the deadlock, the two governments appointed mediators last summer with the express task of reaching a compromise agreement before Mr. Mitterrand's visit.

But problems still remain and the French president was quoted Monday by the Algerian daily El Moudjahid as saying that the ques-tion has now been passed to the French and Algerian foreign min-

Solidarity Aide Doubts Strikes Will Be Banned

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service

WARSAW - A leader of the Solidarity free trade union said Monday that he doubted that the Communist Party and the govern-ment seriously intends to ban strikes and curtail the civil liberties gained by Poles during the "renew-al" process that has swept Poland since last year

In an interview, Janusz Onyszkiewicz, an important figure in the national Solidarity movement and spokesman for the Warsaw regional organization, com-mented on Saturday's demand by the Central Committee of the Polish Communist Party that the parliament pass legislation giving the government extraordinary powers to ban strikes and curb publications, meetings, foreign travel and other newly gained freedoms.

Asked what Solidarity would do

if the government did obtain such power and did invoke such restrictive measures as a ban on strikes, Mr. Onyszkiewicz said, "We'd just ignore it."

(The government, meanwhile, dissolved a firemen's training academy that had been struck by cadets since Nov. 25, Reuters reported Monday.
[About 380 cadets had ignored

repeated calls to leave the Warsaw academy, and attempts to resolve the dispute through negotiations failed, according to a statement by

the official news agency PAP.
[The agency said that students who submitted to government regwho submitted to government reg-ulations would be permitted to complete their studies, according to Reuters.]

The Solidarity spokesman said he doubted that the government

would use its power to push re-strictive legislation through the Sejm, or parliament. "The party won't like to create a situation where the party will be victorious but alone," Mr. Onyszkiewicz said. The issue, if pushed to a vote, will raise the questions of whether the Sejm is really an independent body, said Mr. Onyszkiewicz. "They won't risk showing an open division," he said, referring to the leadership of the party and government headed by Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the party first secretary and premier.

and premier.

In a briefing apparently designed to calm fears that the government is eager to abridge the Poles' new freedoms, a high party official who declined use of his name told representatives of foreign news agencies Monday that "no one should consider the new

measures as a state of emergency."

The party official declared that the demand for exceptional powers was really a move by the party and government "to save the democratic changes from the threat of anar-

in the view of Solidarity and non-Communist Poles, the govern-ment has lately been grossly over-stating the level of disruptive eco-nomic and political activity in an attempt to pave the way for restric-tive measures. While the party and its organs speak daily of strikes that further damage the economy, few industrial work stoppages are in fact under way.

in fact under way.

In the view of Solidarity officials, the party leadership is attempting to "maneuver" the union into a corner by blaming it for the difficulties the Poles are experienc-ing in their daily search for food

Spain Toxic Oil Toll is 205

The Associated Press MADRID — Two women died during the weekend, bringing to 205 the number of deaths caused by consuming adulterated cooking oil since the problem was first re-ported in Madrid last May.

Defining 'Theater' Nuclear Arms May Dominate Early Geneva Talks

والأمهاب بين بين المستخصصين المراق المستخصصين المستخصصين المستخصصين المستخصصين المستخصصين المستخصصين

By Drew Middleton

New York Times Service NEW YORK — The Geneva negotiations on theater nuclear forces in Western Europe are scheduled to deal with missiles. aircraft and eventually also with nuclear artillery — weapons that would be used in tactical support

of ground forces.

The issue of exactly what kind of weapons can be so classified and thus included in the negotiations is expected to dominate the opening sessions of the conference.
The largest and most destructive

weapons involved are the interme-diate-range ballistic missiles of the two superpowers. The term "intermediate range" usually means a range of 1,000 to 4,000, miles (1,600 to 6,400 kilometers). The United States does not now have any of what are considered

intermediate-range missiles in Western Europe. The Soviet Un-ion, however, has deployed such missiles in Eastern Europe. The United States has deployed in Europe 108 Pershing-1 missiles with a range of about 400 miles and armed with single warheads in the high kiloton range. One kiloton is the equivalent of 1,000 tons of TNT. There are also 36 Lance mis-

sile launchers; these missiles have a range of less than 100 miles. Deployment Set

The United States is set to begin deployment in 1983 of 572 intermediate-range missiles in Western Europe — 108 Pershing-2 missiles and 464 ground-launched Cruise

The Pershing-2 is a mobile, solid-fuel ballistic missile with a

range in excess of 1,000 miles.

The Cruise missile is slower than the Persining 2 but has a range of 1,500 miles. Time from launching to target at that distance is estimated at 30 minutes. The Cruise missile could attack targets in the Soviet Union from points as distant as Italy and Britain; the Pershing-2s would have to be de-ployed in West Germany for maximum effectiveness.

The accuracy of groundlaunched Cruise missiles is said by experts to be better than that of contemporary submarine-launched ballistic missiles. The Cruise missile is guided by a terrain contour matching system that enables it to fly as low as 50 feet over certain

types of ground.

The Soviet Union's intermediate-range ballistic missiles include one relatively new system, the SS-20, as well as the SS-4, SS-5 and SS-12. Western analysts believe the Soviet Union now deploys about 350 SS-4s and SS-5s and about 250 SS-20s, as well as 65 of the SS-12 model with a range of 490 miles. In addition, there are an unknown number of SS-22 missiles with a 540-mile range, Western experts

Military Importance

The SS-20 is the most important militarily. The Model 2 has a range of 3,000 miles and is armed with three 150-kiloton warheads. The Model 3 has a range of 4,000 miles, of 50 kilotons. These are landbased, and the SS-20 is mobile. Almost all are deployed against Western Europe but could hit Chi-

na as well.
The U.S. State Department variously estimates the range of the sections of the West German con-SS-20 at between 2,600 miles and stitution to you by heart."

3,100 miles. Western experts say the Russians also have 57 intermediaterange missiles on submarines that

could be directed at Western Enrope, with a range of 600 miles and a two-megaton warhead.

Moscow gave a breakdown last
week of its European theater

forces, but there are wide discrep-ancies with Western figures. Ac-cording to spokesmen for Leonid L Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, who revealed the figures during his visit to Bonn recently, there are 496 land-based missiles of all types, and 18 submarine-launched missiles capable of delivering nuclear weapons to targets in Europe.

The Russians argue that there is no imbalance because the U.S. fig-ures do not include missiles deployed by Britain and France as well as aircraft that could be used to carry nuclear weapons into Soviet territory.
Britain's principal nuclear arms

are four nuclear-powered subma-rines, each armed with 16 Polaris missiles. The submarine force will be replaced in the next decade.

French Missiles

The French, who do not partici-pate in NATO's military wing but would almost assuredly become an integral part of the Western de-lenses in the event of war, have 18 intermediate-range ballistic mis-siles with a range of 2,100 miles.

The French Navy has six nuclear submarines, each armed with 16 M-20 missiles with a range of 1,600 miles and a yield of one megaton. The French government has said it intends to replace the M-20s with a new sea-based missile, the M-5, which will carry multiple war-

Pact have large fleets of bombers and lighter-bombers capable of delivering nuclear weapons either in the form of air-to-surface missiles or bombs. Because in some cases a fighter

Both NATO and the Warsaw

can be converted into a nuclear-armed fighter-bomber in a short time, the exact number of aircraft available for nuclear missions re-NATO analysts estimate that

Moscow has more than 2,000 nuclear-armed bombers and fighter-bombers in Eastern Europe and the western part of the Soviet Un-ion. The Soviet figure is 461.

These include the TU-26, or Backfire bomber, and several fighters. Some Western intelligence experts say they believe there are between 85 and 95 Backfires available for missions against

targets in Western Europe, al-though the State Department esti-mates there are 45. The Backfire has a combat radius of 1,600 miles and can carry up to eight tons of AS-4 or AS-6 missiles.

The Soviet's two other nuclear bombers are code-named Blinder and Badger by NATO. The International Institute of Strategic Studies in London estimates that there are 125 Blinders (TU-22s) and 310 Badgers (TU-16s) avail-able for missions against Western Europe. The State Department puts the total figure of both planes at 350. The Soviet Union's most modern nuclear-strike aircraft are the SU-24 and the MiG-27. Western experts estimate that there are 480 SU-24s and 500 MiG-27s deployed against Western Europe. The Soviet Union does not include them in its calculations of theater

nuclear strength.

The SU-24, or Fencer, differs from the MiG-27 in that it has an all-weather ability. It can carry more than six tons of guided or unguided weapons at twice the speed of sound, and has a combat radius of 700 miles. The MiG-27, or Flogger, has an external-weapons load of about three tons and a combat radius of 575 miles.

Western analysts, while saying those two aircraft are the most effective Soviet fighter-bombers, argue that many other types of planes in what Moscow calls "frontal aviation" also could carry

nuclear weapons. Those aircraft include the MiG-21, the SU-10 and the SU-7.

The United States provides the

majority of the nuclear bombers in NATO. There are 164 F-111 fighter-bombers now stationed in Britain, each equipped to carry pay-loads reckoned at 800 kilotons, and 265 F-4 fighter-bombers in Europe capable of nuclear deliv-

ery. There are also 33 A-6 and A-7 attack bombers on each of the two aircraft carriers normally assigned to the 6th Fleet in the Mediter-

The U.S. aircraft are considered superior in quality to the Soviet tactical planes. Both the F-111 and the F-4 have greater range than the SU-24 and the MiG-27, and the avionics systems on the U.S. aircraft are considered more sophisticated than those on comparable Soviet fighter-bombers.

Britain and France also contribute nuclear bombers to the NATO inventory. The Royal Air Force's 56 Vulcan bombers are the only strategic bombers available in Eu

rope.
France has 33 Mirage-4 bombers armed with AN-22 bombs. each with an explosive power of more than 60 kilotons. Five other French squadrons, three of Jaguars and two of Mirage-3s, are armed with AN-22s. These are classified in Paris as short-range nuclear

Moscow's Negotiator Is Expert on Germany

By John Vinocur

New York Times Service GENEVA — When Yuli A. Kvitsinsky was named this fall as Soviet chief negotiator for the Geneva nuclear arms reduction talks that began on Monday, U.S. officials reacted at first with surprise, and then, after a quick intellectual double take, with total comprehen-

The surprise involved Mr. Kvit-sinsky's youth — he is 45 — and his apparent status outside the highest levels of the Soviet hier-archy. The insight that immediately followed was this: The Russians had picked a German expert, a man who would be able to address West German public opinion throughout the talks with skill and nuance and bring an understanding of West German strategic thinking - a factor of capital importance in the discussion of intermediate-range missiles - to the negotiating table and the corridors

beyond. Mr. Kvitsinsky had worked un-til his appointment in Geneva as minister counselor, or second man, in the Soviet Embassy in Bonn. Before that he had been an important behind-the-scenes figure in constructing the four-power agreement on Berlin more than a decade ago. He served in the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin and received a doctor of law degree with a thesis on West Berlin.

He speaks impeccable German and is the kind of man, according to a diplomat who saw him often in Bonn, "who can and will recite

Soviet Voice

In every sense, U.S. disarma-ment officials have said, Mr. Kvitsinsky is the ideal Soviet diplomat to attempt to convince West Germany through the media, indirectly if necessary, that the United States is vastly more interested in States is vastly more interested in deploying a new generation of intermediate-range nuclear missiles in West Germany and other NATO countries than in reaching an agreement that would forgotheir stationing. If the talks fail, there would be no better Soviet woice for articulating a plan to voice for articulating a plan to convince the West Germans that the United States is to blame.

But there are some striking ironies in Mr. Kvitsinsky's role. He is described by diplomats and West

U.S., Russia **Open Talks**

(Continued from Page 1)

by both sides" of all medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe,

The West, however, rejects a moratorium, maintaining that it would leave the existing Soviet lead. Talk of a complete ban on such weapons is thought to be a Soviet attempt to get the British and French nuclear forces, plus hundreds of U.S. and allied military planes based in Europe, into the negotiations.

Nevertheless, it was understood in Geneva that there was no indi-cation of a specific proposal from the Russians on Monday, nor any indication as to what extent the U.S. proposal was objectionable.

Moscow Statement

MOSCOW (WP) — The Soviet Union coiced readiness Monday night to open a political dialogue with the United States and nrged it to give "full and objective consideration" to Soviet proposals on curbing nuclear arms in Europe.

A statement by the Politburo, the Soviet government and the pre-sidium of the Supreme Soviet seemed to be designed to show the West Europeans that the Kremlin is serious about the talks, that it has serious doubts about U.S. intentions to seek a "mutually acceptable agreement," but that during the talks the West European governments and public could play

dislikes Germans. The Süddeutsche Zeitung a liberal Munich newspaper, said that he "knows the Germans particularly well and likes them particularly lit

The news magazine Der Spiegel, which used a phrase taken from Prayda to characterize the U.S. negotiating team as "dubious figures," also wrote that Mr. Kvitsinsky knows "the soul of the Ger-

mans. And he doesn't love it." An additional irony is that if Mr. Kvitsinsky is expected to be the incamation of peace and resson at Geneva, he is known to talk in private in especially brutal

A European diplomat in Bonn who joined Mr. Kvitsinksy in a conversation with West German reporters in early 1980, shortly after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, recalled being startled by the barshness of the negotia-

tor's tone. 'Like Turkmen'

"He said, 'Of course, we're going to stay in Afghanistan. It will be a short affair. We'll soon bring them our culture and they'll turn out like Turkmen'" - a reference to one of the Moslem-domi-

nated Soviet republics. Another diplomat, who de-scribed Mr. Kvitsinsky as a man of enormous charm and verbal agili-ty, told a story about how the Russian had been rude to him publicly at a Soviet reception, leading to an exchange of raised voices and the

guest's angry departure. "But I rather liked him," the diplomat said. "He's very Western in that he doesn't get ridiculously doctrinaire with you and is quite easy to talk to. He can banter in

easy to talk to. He can banter in about five languages."
Reinforcing the U.S. assumption that Mr. Kvitsinsky was chosen with specific political rather than technical negotiating tasks in mind, is his limited involvement in disagrament matter.

His one known association with them was his participation, for less than two years, as a member of the Soviet delegation at the continuing talks in Vienna on force reductions in central Europe. In talking about himself to other

disarmament matters.

diplomats in Bonn, Mr. Kvitsinsky always sought to play down his own importance, referring to himself as "just another little functionary." At the same time, he complained to Western acquaintances that the embassy staff was lazy and that he had so do all the make and that he had to do all the work.
The job in Geneva meant, his
wife told a diplomat, "more of the

old pattern. He's always worked day and night and now it will be even more intense."

What Mr. Kvitsinsky has let be known about his background is that his father was a Polish engi-neer. The diplomat grew up in Si-beria and experienced what he has described as a particularly hard boyhood. Mr. Kvitsinsky's father

boyhood. Mr. Kvitsmsky's father died recently, and he was deeply affected by this.

Mr. Kvitsinsky's wife is a teacher of French and the couple have two daughters in their early 20s who live in Moscow. Mr. Kvitsinsky likes to talk about literature and reads in Scindinavian and Slavic languages in addition to Russian, English, German and French.

One of his hosts in Bonn said he was a "good person to have hinch with and a man not a bit afraid of a bottle of Champagne."

U.S. Reaffirms Offer

Of More Aid for Zaire United Press International WASHINGTON — U.S. officials Monday confirmed an offeto sharply increase military and a series of discussions with Presiden Mobutu See Seko

Mobutu Sese Seko.

The proposed U.S. aid packag
for the current year would increas
assistance to Zaire to \$45 million assistance to Zaire to \$45 million \$12 million of which would be for military purposes. The rest would be for food and developmental air. Last year, total U.S. aid to Zair. was \$31 million, of which \$7 million was for military assistance.

to approximately 2,540 million

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Herald Tribune.

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and Japan included. And it is this

turnover, this presence extending

Can U.S. Forces Handle Complex New Weapons? Officers Think

New York Tinues Service NEW YORK - The military has serious concerns about managing the development, production and testing of billions of dollars worth of new weapons and equipment and about the use and mainte-nance of highly sophisticated arms systems, officials say.

But senior officers and civilian officials in the Pentagon and others in the field and at sea expressed timism that the services could handle the problems.

Difficulties are anticipated with cost overruns in some areas, such as M-I tank program, and with maintenance, but the officers said they believed the military has learned from past mistakes. These views run counter to those

of critics outside the military. For instance, James Fallows, in his book, "National Defense," said, There is a growing concern within the military itself that airplanes, tanks, ships and missiles have grown too complex, expensive and delicate to be useful in warfare or credible for deterrent purposes.

Rep. Robin L. Beard Jr., a Tennessee Republican who is a mem-ber of the Armed Services Committee, described the new M-1 tank in a recent article as more difficult to operate and maintain than the P-51 fighter aircraft used in World War II because of the

tank's laser and computer technol-

"Yet these tanks." he said, "will be manned not by college graduates but by soldiers who in many cases will not even be high school graduates or able to read" above seventh-grade level.

In more than a dozen interviews. however, not one military officer or official expressed doubt about the ability of soldiers, sailors and airmen to operate the new weap-

Both military and civilian officials contended that the United States' best hope for reaching a military balance with the Soviet Union lies in increasing the sophistication of its weapons.

The United States, it was emhasized cannot hope to match the Soviet Union in numbers of men or weapons. But it has the technology to build weapons that are more accurate and lethal, the

Military leaders discussing the armed services of the future talk of three major problems: the quality of personnel in the all-volunteer forces, the ability of industry to produce what is needed and the performance of the military in maintaining sophisticated equip-

In the next five years, large suras of money will be spent on major weapons requirements: \$114.4, billion for the Navy, \$52.1 billion for

The problems are likely to be most serious for the Army which, after a decade of using Vietnamera weapons, is modernizing, just as the Navy and the Air Force had in the 1970s.

The five basic Army priorities cover the M-1 tank, the M-2 and M-3 armored fighting vehicles, the Patriot surface-to-air missile, and the UH-60 and AH-64 helicopters. In 1981 dollars, these will cost about \$52.1 billion.

The top Navy programs will be the F-18 lighter-attack aircraft, the F-14 fighter, the Trident submerine and missile, the DDG-47 destroyer, and the SSN-688 attack

The leading Air Force weapons systems are to be the F-16 and F-15 fighters, the air-launched Cruise missile, the A-10 close-support aircraft and E-3A Airborne Warning and Control System, or AWACS.

As for the quality of personnel in the volunteer force, there have been recent signs of improvement.
According to Pentagon figures, more men and women joined or re-enlisted in fiscal year 1981 than in any year since the draft ended in

In the Army, which has difficul-ty getting educated recruits, 80 percent of new personnel are high

the Army and \$51.5 billion for the only 9 percent of high school graduates have had a year of physics, less than 10 percent more than one mathematics course and only 3 percent a year of algebra, according to Rear Adm. Thomas Hughes. deputy chief of staff for manpewer, personnel and training,

> The Army, in particular, has been losing middle grade noncommissioned officers. Maj. Gen. Richard W. Anson, chief of the Army modernization effort, said that he hoped the quality of re-cruits would enable the service to "grow its own" noncontraissioned officers to replace those who, after receiving technical education, have left for civilian jobs.

Overall, the services' retention rate has risen because of pay increases of 14.3 percent for officers and 10 to 17 percent for enlisted

Dr. Lawrence Korb, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, reserve affairs and logistics, was optimistic.

Winch Too Lorg

"If we do as well in recruiting and retention in the future as we have this year," he said, "the peo-ple will be there to handle the new

Civilian officials are also contry to handle orders for sophisti-

and Burundi have no extradition treaty. Mr. Schlacter apparently left voluntarily after Burundian

fouse, reported that it takes "much too long to produce weapons and aquipment.

Gen. Lew Allen Jr., the Air Force chief of staff, believes that his service will be able to manage its acquisitions, within cost and time deadlines, through cost controis introduced at the development stage, fixed-price contracts and restraint on engineering

Vice Adm. Robert R. Monroe, director of Nevy research, development, testing and evaluation, be-lieves that new methods of arms esting will prevent the adoption of weapons that are overly difficult to operate and maintain. He cited, for manple, the Navy's testing and evaluation precedures that are independent of weapon planners. developers and manufacturers.

Tests, he said, are carried out by the news, whether aboard ship or in circuit, who are actually to use

Gen. Anson said that although new weapons are "far more complex" some are so simple to operate that "you could train chimpanzees to use them. And Adm. Monroe said that weapons have been designed so that ever sophisticated systems can be easily operated by people of limited education. Mr. ikie, too, predicted "no serious

Some Concern

problems with the users."

The general optimism about the operation of new weapons is balanced, however, by recognition that maintenance of these sophisticated new arms will pose prob-

On this score, the Air Force is centiously optimistic. Gen. Allen seid that radios now fail less frequently then they did five years ago and that the F-15 lighter requires fewer man-hours of maintenance for each nour of flying than the F-4 it replaces.

The Air Force chief of staff and

others conceded that breakdowns in the "black boxes" housing an aircraft's sophisticated electronic equipment may be a problem. A defective black box may be re-placed on an airfield. Such repairs, however, require sophisticated equipment; at a forward air base these could be vulnerable to at-

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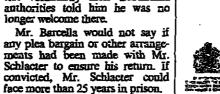
Adm. Stansfield Turner, former CIA director and NATO com-mander in the Mediterranean, believes problems can arise in the management of arms and equipment. But he said, as long as "the level of competence" among officers in control remains high, the services "will be able to manage Otocurement."

He said that all the services will have difficulty using new weapons because of "low skill levels." But he added that, in the long period of time used for introduction of new weapons, the services have adequate opportunity to train program managers and eventual users



HOW DO YOU ASK FOR THE CLASSIC SCOTCH WHISKY IN MALTA?

"Tini grokk Johnnie Walker jekk joghgbok." "Bis-sahha tieghek!",





By Al Kamen

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — An aide to two former CIA agents accused of supplying explosives and terrorist training to the Libyan regime of Col. Moamer Qadhafi has surren-dered to authorities at Dulles International Airport.

The man, Douglas M. Schlacter of Fairfax, Va., had been indicted by a U.S. grand jury here in August on charges of allegedly coordinating many of the Libyan activities of former agents Edwin P. Wil-son and Frank E. Terpil.

Mr. Schlacter, who surrendered Sunday, was charged with overseeing the shipment of explosives to Libya and the manufacture of explosive devices in that country and with supervising activities of cur-tent and former U.S. military personnel enlisted to train Libyan re-

Mr. Schlacter has been operating an air freight service in Bujumbura, the capital of Burundi in central Africa. According to the indictment, he allegedly served as the "country manager" for terrorist training and supply operations under an April, 1976, contract involving Mr. Wilson, Mr. Terpil and Libyan officials.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil were indicted in April of last year by a U.S. grand jury here on charges of exporting explosives, delayed-action timers and sensitive night vision equipment to Libya. Mr. Wilson is living in Tripoli and Mr. Terpil is believed to be in Beirut.

Mr. Schlacter reportedly left Burundi early Saturday with a female companion and a baby and was met at London's Heathrow Both major parties are strong. anti-Communist, favoring close ties with the United States and gradual reform to raise the living airport by a U.S. marshal and an standards in Honduras, the pooragent from the Bureau of Alconol Tobacco and Firearms, who escorted them to Washington. "It has been a memorable day for Honduras, and the people have

He was met Sunday at Dulles airport by his attorney, Alvin Askew, and Assistant U.S. Attorney E. Lawrence Barcella Jr., who has directed the investigation here into Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil's

Mr. Barcella, Mr. Askew and Mr. Schlacter have been negotiatident in January. The Liberals are expected also to win an majority in the national congress. Both the ing the conditions of Mr. Schlacter's return for more than a month, according to a lew enforcement official familiar with the in-

U.S. authorities had been nego-tiating with Burnndian officials for

Black Policeman Slain in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG - A black policeman was beaten and stoned to death Saturday during the fu-neral of a rights activist in the black homeland of Ciskei, the Rand Daily Mail reported Mon-

day.
The Mail said Detective Constable Albert Tofile was attacked after youths went through the from people believed to be police informers and ejecting them from the service for Mhungisi Griffiths Mixenge, a lawyer and former member of the banned African National Concerns. Me Ministrated Concerns. National Congress. Mr. Marage was found slain in Durban last week. No arrests have been announced in the case

The Mail said the policeman was attacked after a tape recorder was found in the purse of a woman



Roberto Suzzo Córdova voting in the Honduras election.

Guatemaia would not take beid

est country in Central America.

decided that the Liberals will as-

sume power after free and honest

elections," Mr. Suazo, 53, a coun-

try doctor, said at a news confer-

It appeared certain that the Lib-eral leader would take over from

Gen. Policarpo Paz García as pres-

presidency and the congress have

81% Turnout Expected

constituent assembly, 81 percent. Since the last elections, Honduras has been ruled by three succes-

sive generals, but the current presi-

dent Gen. Paz, told the nation last week that the armed forces had "no link with any political sector or party" and that its role would

be "clean, impartial, honest, disinterested and patriotic."

al struggles are not necessary in or-

der to establish a government that

satisfies the desires of a country."

Numerous foreign observers were invited to watch the elections, including a team brought by the

Washington Office on Latin Amer-

ica, a church-spensored human rights lobby. That group included former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Rep. James M. Jeffords, Re-publican of Vermodt, and Mother Therees Kape an activist nun

Theresa Kane, an activist nun.

"This occasion transcends our borders as an example to other peoples that violence and fratricid-

four-year terms.

Centrist Leader Claims Honduran Presidency

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras --Roberto Suazo Córdova on Monday proclaimed himself the next dent of Honduras as his centrist Liberal Party headed toward a sweeping general election victory, formally ending almost a decade

With almost half the expected 1.2 million votes counted, official preliminary results showed the Liberals with 54 percent of the vote, 11 percent ahead of the rightist National Party led by Ricardo Zuniga Augustinus, 63, a lawyer.

of military rule

Despite the election, the army is expected to remain the dominant political force in Honduras. It will be in charge of all matters of national security and also retain a veto power over nominations to the Cabinet.

The United States helped per-suade the military that free elec-tions were the best way to ensure The turnout of registered voters was expected to be about the same that the leftist guerrilla movements as in the election last year for a of neighboring El Salvador and

Rights Grouping Opens Appeal on 'Disappearances'

LONDON - Amnesty International announced a campaign Tuesday to prevent disappearances of political opponents of regimes bround the world.

The London-based human rights organization said governments have brought about thousands of "disappearances" -- when people go missing without trace -- in such countries as Chile, Argentina, Guatemala, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Guinea, the Philippines and Southern Yemen during the past decade.

Amnesty International said the campaign in more than 100 countries will "use letters, appeals, posters, meetings and other public events to call attention" to victims Many of the missing are feared dead, the organization said, but families are left in uncertainty foryears because officials claim to have no knowledge of them.

The organization said pressure m offending governments has helped in the past. The problem has been recognized by the United Nations, whose Commission on Human Rights has reported some recole released or traced after it isked for information.



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punctuality record that is second to none wherever you fly in the world.



New Bacterium Eats Only Toxic Chemicals

WASHINGTON — A new microbe that eats nothing but toxic chemicals has been created in an Illinois laboratory, opening the way to new methods of cleaning up chemical spills and scouring the 10,000 dangerous toxic waste

dumps around the country. "We hope to make toxic chemi-cals biodegradable," said Dr. Ananda M. Chakrabarty, of the University of Illinois at Chicago. The method used to create the bug should be able to create not one but an army of such microbes to eat different toxic chemicals, he

"During the past several dec-ades the release of various synthetic chemicals ... into the environ-ment has resulted in serious envionmental pollution. The problem is not only the toxicity of the chemicals, but their persistence, so that they ultimately contaminate human bodies," wrote Dr. Chakrabarty in a report in the Dec. 4 issue of the journal Science. An example is a hazardous plant-killing chemical called 245-T, which is suspect-

ed of causing birth defects.

Combining old breeding techniques with new genetic methods, Dr. Chakrabarty and his colleagues S.T. Kellogg and D.K. Chatterjee have created a bacteri-um that lives solely on a diet of

Angola's Oil Refinery **Badly Damaged by Fire**

BRUSSELS --- Angola's only oil refinery has been seriously dam-aged by fire, a spokesman for the lgian oil company Petrofina said here Monday. There was no immediate indication of any casualties but damage was reported to be ex-

The spokesman for Petrofina, which has a controlling interest in the refinery at Luanda, said the Angolan national oil company, Sonangol, was investigating the cause of the fire. 245-T and a few other related

In soil with a relatively high concentration of 1,000 parts per million of 245-T, the new bug will eat more than 98 percent of the chemi-cal under laboratory conditions, Dr. Chakrabarty said.

teria in field tests this spring prob-ably in highly contaminated areas such as those used by the U.S. Air Force for target-practice with Agent Orange. The concentrations in those areas are as high as 20,000 parts per million, or about 2 per cent of the soil content. High levels of the chemical have remained in the soil for more than 15 years because 245-T is degraded very slow-

We can decontaminate the soil by applying the bugs once a week for six weeks," Dr. Chakrabarty

Dump Samples Used

Dr. Chakrabarty began this work by taking samples of mi-crobes from such waste dumps as Love Canal in New York, Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, and an Arkansas dump. The microorga-nisms in the dumps had become resistant over the years to the chemical wastes.

Dr. Chakrabarty then inserted lasmids, little circles of DNA, into bacteria of the variety called pseudomonas. On the plasmids were genes that produce an enzyme capable of degrading, or breaking up, the molecules of some toxic chemicals.

He placed the mixture of microorganisms and plasmids in a laboratory tank, with food in the form of different chemicals including 245-T. Gradually he increased the amount of 245-T in the tank. He iniature scale would occur, and the microbes would adapt to their environment by learning to eat more and more 245-T using their

It worked; eventually he had the bugs eating 245-T as their chief food.



BEARING UP — Baby panda, the world's only panda bred naturally in captivity, keeps close to its mother, Ying Ying, in Mexico City zoo. This first photo of the pandas was taken last week by a zoo official, one of several personnel allowed near them since their isolation four months ago when the panda was born. The baby weighs nearly 18 pounds and is two feet tall.

Falsification of Job Applications Widespread in U.S., Colleges Say

By Fox Butterfield

New York Times Service BOSTON - The registrar's office at the Harvard Business School recently received a call from a man who said he was a graduate and asked for a copy of his academic transcript to send to a prospective employer. He said he was legally changing his name and wanted the records in his new name

The caller gave the identity of a graduate and the correct dates for his attendance, but some other details were wrong and aroused an strator's suspicions. Eventually the school discovered that the caller had met the graduate in a bar, where he had learned enough

to impersonate him. Such deception by job appli-cants has become a widespread problem, according to college officials, companies that specialize in checking academic credentials and business concerns. These fabrications involve not only young, re-cent graduates looking for a first job but also middle-aged people in middle management positions.

Elizabeth Karpati, the registrar at the Harvard Business School, said her office gets four or five fraudulent inquiries a week in the recruiting season from January

Robert Houghton, associate re-gistrar at Stanford University, said, "The number of inquiries we're getting from companies and the number of fraudulent cases four or five attempted cases of cheating a week.

At the National Credential Verification Service, a Minneapolis company that checks academic de-grees for employers, the sales di-rector said that a third of its investigations turned up falsifications.

"It's not just Harvard or Yale, but any school," said the director, Megan Maloney.

The main reason for this increase in inflated claims, she sug-gested, is the state of the economy and the tightness of the job man ket. "The norm now is to be fired, not hired, and people will go to any lengths to get a job."

An Old Problem

Miss Maloney speculated that there might also be a decline in public morality. But she added that more and more companies had become conscious of the problam and were checking job applicants' backgrounds more rigorous-

"So it's hard to tell whether it is a real increase in lying or just more checking by the companies turning up more cases," Miss Maloney

Sissela Bok, a professor at Harvard who wrote a book entitled Lying," said she was uncertain represented. "This kind of thing has always gone on," said Mrs. Bok, whose husband, Derek Bok, is president of Harvard. "One hundred years ago in America it was

country to a piace where no one knew you." Now communications are much better, and lying is easier to detect, Mrs. Bok said

A number of college officials and others interviewed said they were surprised by how brazen some job applicants had become in ting their credentials.

Miss Maloney said she was re-cently asked by a company in Tex-as to verify the credentials of a young man who said that he had a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Arkan-sas State University. "I called the school," she said, "and the registrar's office said he had not [been] graduated. He had only speni three semesters there."

When Miss Maloney passed this information on to the Texas company, the job recruiting officer contronted the applicant, who then insisted that there was a mistake and asked for time to check

A few days later, the company received a phone call from a per-son who identified himself as the registrar of Arkansas State and confirmed that the applicant had indeed been graduated. The caller said the records were then being microfilmed and would be sent on

But, Miss Maloney continue when she was asked to check with the school again, she found that the applicant had only enlarged his

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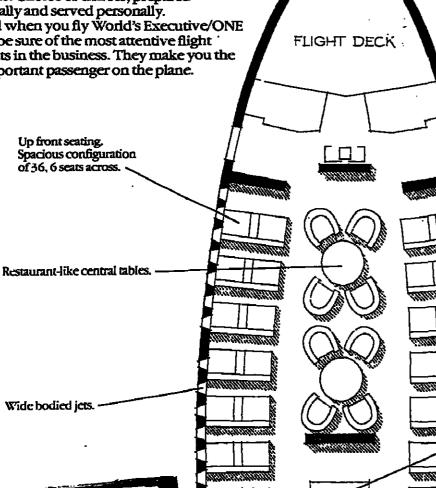
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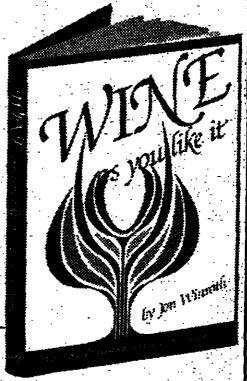


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New Zealand Mail Searches Anger Americans Drugs Are Discovered in Packages Sent to U.S. Workers in Antarctica

By Robert Reinhold

New York Times Service McMURDO STATION, Antarctica - The

traditionally close cooperation between the United States and New Zealand in the study of Antarctica has been undermined in recent

New Zealand customs officials have for the first time interdicted, opened and confiscated quantities of U.S. mail bound for Americans working on this continent

And the officials say their sniffer dogs have detected 26 parcels containing marijuana and other illicit drugs. They say they will interview the addressees when they return later from Antarctica through New Zealand with a view

to prosecuting them.

Americans detained in New Zealand will have no right under law to refuse to answer questions. Penalties on conviction vary de-pending upon the amounts. Importation of large quantities of illegal drugs for distribution

can bring imprisonment of up to 10 years.

This news has stirred anger and depressed morale among the 1,000 or so American scientists, support workers and Navy personnel in Antarctica. They accused the New Zealanders of opening their first-class letters, seizing mag-

azines, damaging goods and violating their pri-

While American authorities here say they do not condone importation of illicit drugs, they fear the searches will retard work, particularly if eagerly awaited Christmas parcels are delayed or damaged. Already about a dozen key construction foremen have declared they will quit and leave the continent if their letters are

The State Department has ordered American officials in Christchurch. New Zealand.

where the United States keeps its Antarctic support base, to cooperate with the searchers. But high officials of the National Science Foundation, which is responsible for maintaining the American presence here, are so infuriated that they have talked of moving their Antarctic operations to Australia, though the cost makes this unlikely.

The New Zealand action surprised American officials and raised some complex issues of international law. The Antarctic mail is sent through the Navy and is considered domestic mail by the United States. In the past it has been treated as mail in transit and left untouched in New Zealand when transferred to

However, the Assistant Collector of Customs in Christchurch, B.J. Kearns, was quoted in The Christchurch Press as defending the searches on the ground that the mail entered New Zealand territory during its transfer between planes.

The commander of the naval support force, Capt. Jare M. Pearigen, said that these searches had gone a long way toward reducing the use of illicit drugs at U.S. stations in Ant-arctica. It had been widespread in previous

Mail Boosts Morale

After food, probably nothing is more important than mail from home to the morale of the Americans working on the continent.

At the South Pole station, the workers handed reporters a letter they had sent to The Christchurch Press, signed by 39 members. It accused customs of a "gross and unwarranted breach" of trust between the two countries.

"Even at the largest and most accommodat-ing stations, life in Antarctica is cold, isolated and monotonous," the letter said. "Letters and packages from home provide the most cher-ished and effective relief from the rigors which

Disaffected Voters Aided New Zealand Party

By Barry Moody

WELLINGTON, New Zealand

— Before New Zealand's inconclusive general election, Prime Minister Robert D. Muidoon was scornful of the Social Credit Political League. Today the survival of his

government depends on it. The election Saturday left the league holding only two seats in the 92-member Parliament, but this was enough to give it the balance of power between the ruling National Party, which won 46 seats, and the opposition Labor Party, with 44.

Mr. Muldoon said Monday that another election would be inevitable if a seat won by the ruling party by only 16 votes reverted to Labor after the counting of absentee ballots. This would leave the two major parties with 45 seats each, putting the Social Credit league in an even more powerful position.

BL Says Production Resumed on Car Line

BIRMINGHAM, England -BL said production on one of three car models resumed at its Longbridge automobile manufacturing plant here Monday after some 700 of 2,200 strikers returned to work in response to a direct appeal by the

state-owned firm. But union officials said that most of those who returned after the plant's three-week closure were from among 6,000 nonstriking em-ployees laid off by the dispute over rest breaks.

The Social Credit Political. League was founded in 1953 on complex monetary reform theories developed by Maj. Clifford Doug-las of Britain in the 1920s. The party's recent success, however, is viewed as the result of a decision to push much of its theory into the background.

Advice from Canada

Instead the party has developed potent grass-roots organization and won the support of small farmers and businessmen by promises of a balanced budget, low-interest loans and tax cuts. In so doing it has taken advice from politicians of the long-recognized Social Credit Party in Canada.

Another element in the Social Credit league's success in the elec-tion, in which it won more than 20 percent of the vote, was wide-spread disillusionment with both major parties. Labor appeared to many voters to provide no real al-ternative to Mr. Muldoon's conservative government under which inflation and unemployment soared and the economy stagnated.

The Social Credit leader, Bruce C. Beetham, 45, appealed to New Zealanders to break the monopoly of the major parties. He skillfully turned the league into a natural refuge for disenchanted voters. He compares the league's success in this role with the rise of the Social Democrats in Britain.

Mr. Beetham has been a major force in the resurgence of the league. The youngest of the three party leaders, he is good-looking, has charm and comes across well

When the National Party provides a speaker in Parliament, who is not entitled to a deliberative vote, Mr. Muldoon's government will be in a minority, which could be overthrown by combined Labor

and Social Credit votes.

Mr. Beetham has pledged not to go against the government in confidence or money votes. But he is determined to use his new power to press for a change from New Zealand's voting system to proportional representation. Such as sys-tem would have given the party 19 seats instead of two in Saturday's

The fundamental principle be-hind its monetary philosophy is

Swiss Back Plan To Raise Sales Tax

The Associated Press

BERN - Swiss voters have approved a government plan to raise sales taxes to 6.2 percent from 5.6 percent to help relieve chronic federal deficits and a debt burden that has reached 20 billion Swiss francs (about \$11 billion).

The measure, which also proposes relieving federal direct tax burdens, won by 818,324-368,636, with about 30 percent of the electorate voting. The proposal promises a 0.2 percent increase in the cost-of-living index.

The new rates are expected to trim the federal budget deficit by 310 million francs. In May, 1979, voters rejected a financial reform package that proposed introduc-tion of a value-added tax.

services. Under present conditions this gap is filled by private banks offering credit at high interest

The party says it would create a New Zealand credit authority as the only body with the power to issue money. The authority would make available funds to be lent by private banks at controlled, low-interest rates.

Financial Incentives Pledged

The Social Credit league has created itself a niche as the party of the little New Zealander against big corporations and multinationtrade unions and excessive covernment intervention in the

Accusing Mr. Muldoon of ignoring small private enterprise and working with hig business, Mr. Beetham promises to give New Zealanders financial incentives. Social Credit is strongly opposed to the government's ambitious growth strategy based on expensive, foreign-financed energy proj-

But Mr. Beetham will have to exercise all his skills as a parliamentary tactician to avoid being outflanked by the astute and pug-nacious Mr. Muldoon.

The prime minister said he would be willing to call a snap election if Mr. Beetham tried to obstruct the growth strategy. Mr. Muldoon believes that in such a situation the Social Credit Political League would be blamed for the new poll and would lose both its

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Egypt (air)	248.00	124.00	69.00	Malagasy (air) \$	330.00	165.00	92.00	U.A.E (six)	330.00	165.00	92,00
Ethiopia (air)	330.00	165.00	92.00	Malia (2017)	230.00	115.00	63.00	U.S.S.R. (air)	230,00	115.00	63.00
Finland (air)F.M.		405.00	225.00	Mexico (air) \$	330.00	165.00	92.00	U.S.A. (zir) \$	230.60	115.00	63.00
France F.F.	720,00	360.00	198.00	Morocco (six)	230.00	115.00	63.00	Yugoslavia (air)	230,00	115.00	63.00
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Herald Tribune

Incisive. In depth. International.

West, East and Geneva

It diminishes the talks that the United States and the Soviet Union opened in Geneva Monday to say that they are about limiting a certain class of weapons in Europe and preserving a military and psychological balance there. The talks are about something more important: limiting the risk of nuclear war. The European peace movement, however skewed its judgment on some of the particulars, understands this fundamental point well. Not so many Americans feel the rising threat of war that many Europeans feel. But in its various forms the fear is there. There are too many bombs located in and trained on Europe. The balance is too fragile. It is an imprudent person who is not alarmed and determined to make Europe a safer place. Without a continuing focus on this larger obligation and purpose, the talks in Geneva cannot possibly succeed.

Ronald Reagan did not arrive at the White House proclaiming a sense of the danger of nuclear war. On the contrary, he came insisting that American policy had been gratuitously enfeebled by a flight from the harsh reality of Soviet expansionism. He and his aides did not preach war. They did, however, preach a risk-taking philosophy that they contended would make war less likely but which many others perceived in precisely the opposite way. What Mr. Reagan saw as a necessary assertion of will and national purpose was to many listeners frightening and reckless. This set up a series of rumbles of public opinion, especially in Europe, that gave a wide opening to Soviet propaganda. Only by his announcement of a new policy on arms control negotiations was Mr. Reagan able to check this current of feeling.

It will take some time to see just how the administration means to add arms control to the arms building that is already established as its principal manner of confronting Soviet

power. He hopes to open soon negotiations on strategic arms, conventional force levels in Europe and surprise attack in Europe. The talks opening Monday, Mr. Reagan has said, are on medium-range missiles based in Europe; the Kremlin says they are on all medium-range systems. These systems include, on the Western side, American aircraft and the French and British nuclear bombs. Whether they should be counted in may turn out to be the central dispute in Geneva.

The administration says no and, as we understand it, its reasoning runs like this: The old measure of equality, based essentially on the number of missile launchers, needs to be replaced by a measure based on equality of deterrent effect. That sort of equality existed from the 1960s into the late 1970s. But then Moscow began deploying new, very accurate and very mobile — and therefore very menacing — SS-20s. The American aircraft in Europe are no real match because they cannot be relied on to get through the formidable Soviet anti-aircraft defenses. The British and French deterrents are also no real match because of the separate and substantial political inhibitions on their use. Only the new missiles that the United States plans to deploy in Europe, especially the very accurate and mobile Pershing-2s, would be a match. To avert that threat, or so the Reagan theory goes, the Soviets should be willing to forgo their SS-20s.

It is a serious theory. But even a serious arms control theory can only succeed in the context of an overall East-West policy that is plausible and coherent — and of which the arms control initiatives are seen to be an essential, consistent part. By going to Geneva, Mr. Reagan puts himself and the credibility of his policies to a new, necessary and demanding test.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Poland and the IMF

One day Poland will have to return to the real economic world and live more or less within its means. When that happens, today's haphazard hardships will be superseded by planned austerity. Sacrifices will have to be organized and some authority will have to apportion them. The Poles know this. So do their fretful neighbors in the Soviet Union. And so do their patrons in Western banks.

That day has not arrived. Poland has a government that even now seeks more authority to end strikes. It has an army and Warsaw Pact forces periodically maneuvering on its territory. And last month it applied for membership in the International Monetary Fund. But none of these institutions has the authority or the legitimacy in Poland to enforce the economic discipline that will ultimately be required.

That is the true measure of the Polish crisis. The old regime of Edward Gierek fell when it tried to put the cost of its economic miscalculations onto the grocery bills of urban workers. Its successors have retained a semblance of control only by indefinitely postponing any serious economic reckoning. The Russians are deterred from invading, and the bankers from foreclosing, by the sure knowledge that it is impossible to squeeze

additional zlotys from a workers' revolution. What, then, is the significance of Poland's

application to rejoin the IMF? That cannot be a shortcut to dissolving Poland's debts; the fund has successfully imposed its stabilization programs only where it could work through secure governments. Even with the IMF in the picture, Poland's creditors will either have to write off the Polish loans or keep rolling them over in hope of a more solvent future. The real significance of the IMF application is political. It can become a useful first step in the reconstruction of a more effective Polish government.

By geopolitical necessity, Poland belongs militarily to Eastern Europe. But economically, culturally and even to some extent politically, it also belongs to just plain Europe. To protect itself against the Soviet Union, any future Warsaw regime needs to maintain a security link to Moscow. But to govern, it will have to find a place in the larger European and Western world as well.

If that is the agenda of the current talks among the Communist government, the Catholic Church and Solidarity, the union, they may yet find a way to share responsibilities and to impose discipline. That the Soviet Union has agreed to Poland's rejoining the IMF and opening itself to the fund's intrusions is another sign that the men in Moscow have no better remedy.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Centripetal Election

One special election hardly constitutes a trend. But the election of Shirley Williams to Parliament offers a highly interesting signal. It strengthens the impression that some of Britain's voters are getting deeply uneasy about the unaccustomed movement of their traditional political parties toward harshly doctrinaire positions on the right and left. In at least this one constituency of suburban London, people have begun to look for the center. It is the center, or perhaps the centerleft, that Mrs. Williams and the new Social Democratic Party, in alliance with the old

Liberals, now represent. The politics of frustration has trapped Britain for a decade — frustration mainly over poor economic performance and the inability of a succession of governments to do anything about it. As Britain slid farther behind the stronger economies of France and West Germany, and as all the usual economic prescriptions proved futile, strange things began to happen in both the established parties. The past several years have produced Margaret Thatcher's rigid monetarism and an opposition that is increasingly Socialist, isolationist and pacifist.

The same frustration, the product of inflation and low economic growth, has spread throughout Western Europe. Perhaps, in view of the Polish turbulence, you have to add that it's not limited to the West. France

has turned in exasperation from a succession of conservative governments to one that is, in domestic affairs, very much on the left. In equal exasperation, Sweden has done just the reverse. In West Germany, the strains are visible, not among the parties, but within them. But it is only in Britain that there is now an explicit attack on the party structure.

The people who voted for Mrs. Williams evidently felt that the choice offered by the two-party system was growing dangerously wide. At least in that constituency, Mrs. Williams and the new party clearly represented a more tolerable compromise between the benefits of economic growth and the benefits of government-guaranteed security. Not only in Britain but throughout the industrial world, the rapid increases in prosperity in the 1960s and early 1970s generated public standards and expectations that succeeding years have been unable to sustain. Readjustment - not to lower standards of living, but to a less dramatic rise - is a process that has already devoured dozens of eminent political careers, by no means all of them British. Mrs. Williams' victory hints at the formation of a constituency that accepts what seem to be the economic realities of the 1980s — a decade of growth, but growth that is neither so steady nor so easy as the past two decades' rhetoric had led voters to believe.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Dec. 1: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

1906: California's Japanese

WASHINGTON - The Japanese question now overshadows almost every other question before the United States government. It has assumed great importance because it involves the federal government's right to regulate the affairs of a state that is acting in conflict with the treaty rights of a foreign power. President Roosevelt early promised redress to the Japanese government, protesting against California's course in excluding Japanese from the schools of the whites. Secretary of State Elihu Root found the treaty of 15 4 gave the Japanese coming to America the rights that they demand: education to fit them for American life. But sentiment on the Pacific Coast is distinctly hostile to them.

1931: Europe's Fragile Peace

NEW YORK - Asking the question in the title of his latest book, "Can Europe Keep Peace?"
Frank H. Simonds, author and internationally known observer of foreign affairs, declares that today the "purposes and policies that made the last war inescapable survive unmodified." The book is out today. "The absence of an armed conflict on the European continent, which is described in America as being at peace, rests simply on the fact that the peoples who find the existing order intolerable are, because of economic exhaustion, incapable of restoring war."
Mr. Simonds declares that "the objectives of Fascist ambition in Italy are attainable only by

The Message From Gorki

BRUSSELS — The winter has begun in Gorki, 250 miles east of Moscow. There will probably be no break in the forbidden city's frozen gloom for six months. Andrei Sakharov, the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner and a political exile in Gorki since January of last year, is in his third winter of detention. Neither he nor his wife, Yele-

na Bonner, may survive it.

They are on a hunger strike. The immediate goal is to force the Soviet government to allow their daughter-in-law, Lisa Alexeyeva, to join her husband in the United States. Last June she was married by proxy to a son of Mrs. Sa-

kharov by a previous marriage.

Prof. Sakharov explained this aspect of their decision to fast on a cassette tape recording that Mrs. Sakharov was able to smuggle to Moscow. "I feel responsible for Lisa's troubles," he said. "It is because of me that she has become a

hostage of Soviet authorities."
But his challenge to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is far more than a personal affair. Sakharov is 60 and has a heart condition. If he has decided to gamble with his life, it is because he wants to alert

The tired voice from the cassette says calmly: "The only thing that I am able to put up against cruelty, cynicism and arbitrary acts is a

The Kremlin Discredited

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — Sakharov sent a let-ter to scientific friends in America some time ago saying that he and his wife would go on a hunger strike starting on Nov. 22. They "despaired," he said, "of breaking through the KGB-built wall by any other means."

The latest turn in the Sakharovs' long torment reminds us again of the nature of the Soviet state: its single-minded view of power, its intolerance, its ingenious cruelty.

This is a sensitive moment in So-

viet-U.S. relations. The Reagan administration is starting its first arms control talks with the Russians. Statements by Presidents Brezhnev and Reagan offer hope of a real negotiation, and of a break in the years of growing tension between the superpowers.

But is an easing of international tension possible while the Russians

carry on the brutal campaign against internal dissent? That is the question raised by the Satharov affair and by numerous other examples of intensifying repression in the U.S.S.R.

To an extent that I think the So-

viet leadership does not appreci-ate, such internal behavior threatens the support needed in Western and especially in American opinion to make arms agreements politically possible.

Over the last 18 months there has been a heavy Soviet crackdown on every form of divergence from orthodoxy. By the count of Western specialists, which is no doubt incomplete, about 500 people have been sent to prison. Among them are men and women who tried to monitor Soviet disregard for the Helsinki human rights clauses, Pentecostal Christians, Jewish activists and people working against the political use of psychiatry.

Hostages

The last is in some ways the most horrifying group of victims. With incredible courage a small number of doctors and others formed what they call the Working Commission to investigate the abuse of psychiatry: the confine-ment of political dissidents in mental hospitals, where they are drugged and brutalized. Now the Working Commission has been de-cimated by KGB prosecutions.

In the last few months three members have been sentenced to extraordinarily long terms in harsh labor camps and internal exile: Felix Serebrov to a total of nine years, Mrs. Irina Grivnina to five years, Dr. Anatoli Koryagin to 12 years. In a letter smuggled out from a labor camp in the Urals a few weeks ago, Koryagin said KGB men had told him he would be reduced "to a vegetable."

The psychiatric imprisonments continue, too. An engineer who tried to organize an independent union of miners, Alexei Nikitin, was sent to a mental hospital. So was a Lutheran pastor in Estonia, Vello Salum, who supported Estonian nationalism.

Soviet Jews are under the beaviest pressure in years. The number allowed to leave, always a signal of the official mood, has been reduced to a trickle. In the first six months of 1981, 6,628 emigrated—compared to 21,471 in the first half of 1980. The flow is now down to a few hundred a month.

Hebrew teachers have been warned to stop teaching. In the last few months nine Jewish activists have been arrested. Viktor Brailovsky was sentenced to five years of internal exile for defaming the Soviet state; his "crime" was hosting scientific seminars put on in Moscow by those who have lost their jobs for seeking to emigrate, and part of the "evidence" was the fact that he had written Jimmy Carter in support of Soviet Jews'

right to emigrate.

There are differing views in the West about whether international agreements with the U.S.S.R. should be linked to Soviet behavior in other fields. But it is a political reality that gross Soviet abuses poison Western opinion. The invasion of Afghanistan finished SALT-2 in the Senate.

Andrei Sakharov would not want his persecution or his family's to stand in the way of arms reements. He has said often that control of nuclear weapons is too important to be affected by any other considerations. But it inevitably is affected. The Soviet victims are hostages in a larger sense. ©1981, The New York Times.

By Leopold Unger

determined nonviolent response." The uneven battle is meant to show the West what awaits those in the Soviet Union who fight for human rights — the gulag.
Until he was sent to internal exile, Sakharov was the last Soviet

dissident with an international audience and domestic influence. "Today," he said in the taped message, "I see around me only lack of understanding, indifference and passive acceptance."

He knows that Western governments are too concerned with real-

politik and their relations with the Kremlin to act on a human rights problem. He has decided to try to move the scientific community. But not the one in his own coun-

try. Soviet scientists have already abandoned him, as he explained in his message. "I addressed a plea to the president of the Academy of Science, A. Alexandrov, and to his vice president, E. Velikhov. I received no reply. I wrote to the academician A. Zeldovich, with

whom I worked for many years. and whom I had always considered a friend ... Zeldovich sent me a letter saying that he categorically

refused to help me ..."

All-that was left was to turn to Western colleagues. Several Nobel Prize winners, Americans mostly, have appealed to Mr. Brezhnev. Even in Warsaw, 54 intellectuals took up Sakharov's cause.

Yet only a united front of scientists from all countries could have some effect at the Kremlin, and there is little chance of that. The international scientific community is scattered and artificially apolitical. It could not prevent Prof. Sakharov's exile, nor end it, as another international community could not obtain the release of the family of Viktor Korchnol.

Sakharov's appeal was also ad-dressed to the 35 national delega-tions at the Conference on European Security that is dragging on in Madrid. It might help the Madrid meeting to snap out of its lethargy.



But the appeal from Gorki principally seeks a psychological impact. It comes as U.S.-Soviet negotiations open in Geneva on arms control - an area where confidence will count above all. In Geneva, as in Bonn a few days ago, the Soviet Union will claim to be a peace-loving nation eager for dis-

This is the point of Sakharov's essage: What credibilty does a

government have in international affairs when "it refuses to respect the rights of its own citizens, and particularly those rights which it agreed to honor when it signed the final act of the Helsinki pact on numan rights"?

finish.

who it

Those who have learned to respect the Sakharovs' strength of character believe that if nothing changes, they will fast to the end. \$1981, International Revold Tribune.

The U.S. Policy on Angola? Come Back Later

sador of an African country, and you are under instructions to answer a question of significance to all of black Africa, and to

South Africa as well: What is the policy of the United States government on Angola? Hostile, is the short answer, if you are talking to the State Department or the White House. The Reagan administration's policy is to continue to treat the former Portuguese colony as a Marxist pariah infested by 20,000 Cuban troops, a Soviet client unfit for the diplomatic recognition that the United Nations and almost all Europe and Africa have accorded it.

In this spirit, the Reagan administration has high on its list of foreign policy objec-tives in Congress the repeal of the 1976 amendment authored by the former Democratic senator from Iowa, Dick Clark. That amendment was designed to shut down covert (CIA) support for the guerrilla forces of the National Union for the Total Independ-

ence of Angola (UNITA).

Secretary of State Haig calls the repeal proposal a "matter of principle" and "not a reflection," as he put it to me, "of an appearance of the state tite to get in there and muck around." But it was Henry Kissinger's appetite in the Ford administration for a \$25-million program of clandestine support of UNITA that gave rise to the Clark Amendment. Memories of the Vietnam debacle and fresh disclosures of CIA excesses had given almost any U.S. overseas "intervention" a bad name.

While that dark disenchantment may have

By Philip Geyelin

lightened a bit with the passage of time, there remains considerable opposition to striking the Clark Amendment from the books. So when the hypothetical African ambassador touches base with the legislative branch, in further search of a rounded view of the U.S. government's policy on Angola, what he discovers is a critical absence of trust and common purpose between Con-

gress and the executive branch. The case of Angola is not unique. But it is a striking example of how the projection of a consistent and coherent American policy can get confounded when Congress, out of justi-fied mistrust or a simple compulsion to med-dle, elbows into the act.

Lost Opportunity

Looking back to 1975, when the Soviets first moved into Angola with their Cuban surrogates, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan maintains that the Kissinger plan and the Clark Amendment were the wrong ways to go about it. He was then the U.S. ambassa-dor to the United Nations, and what he re-members is a monumental missed opportuni-ty-to rally black Africa against Soviet neo-

"The Africans were scared," he recalls, and the United States could have scored big by taking the Angolan issue to the UN General Assembly as a "huge ideological issue."
This not having been done, he argues, the
Africans were left "with no grounds on

which they themselves could resist" the Sovi-

er intervention in Angola.

In any case, Kissinger favored the covert route and got blocked, and now the problem lies in the implications of univing the president's hands—the signal this would send to block Africa, the signal this would send to black Africa, the suspicions it would raise about the administration's real intentious.

Amendment say UNITA is solidly backed by South Africa, with which the Reagan administration has been striking up an evertightening alliance. Freeing the president of the amendment's constraints would be at least an indirect persure of support for the least an indirect gesture of support for the guerrillas in Angola. And this could upset the careful balance needed for the U.S. role in seeking a solution to the future status of neighboring Namibia. It would also, the argument goes, only serve to tighten the Ango-

an government's Soviet-Cuban connection. Perhaps. But the most valid expression of American foreign policy ought to reside not in inadvertent congressional signal-sending but in the performance of the executive branch. The administration's point of principle is sound.

The Senate has voted to repeal the Clark Amendment, but a technical hang-up will probably keep the House, which leans the other way, from acting before the Christmas recess. And so, for a full view of the U.S. government's policy on Angola, that African ambassador is probably going to have to tell his government to wait until next year. 6/98/, The Washington Past.

An Elder Statesman Reconsiders Deterrence

PARIS — François de Rose, urbane former French ambassador to NATO, is a linguist whose expertise includes all the arcane jargon of alliance plans and de-bates for decades. He was a vital link during the tense Gaullist years and never wavered in his convic-tion that Western security depends on NATO, in which France re-

mains a disengaged member. Now, retired and speaking for himself, he has confronted the hard new facts straining the U.S.-European partnership and come up with some concrete unemotionsuggestions. It seems to take an elder statesman, free of the infighting and steeped in the history, to focus on the essentials.

There are no public relations, no posturing and no preaching in his diagnosis and prescription for what ails Western defenses. He puts the points straightforwardly, and they explain why the allied crisis is more serious than ever.

Quite simply, the balance of power has changed. The Soviet Union has always had superior conventional forces menacing Western Europe. The West, by its nuclear superiority and control of escalation, was able to stand firm despite its weaker armies. The Russians still have the biggest land forces, but now they have more nuclear force aimed at Europe, too, and can share in the decision to

A generation ago. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles urged pri-mary reliance on the nuclear deterrent with his call for "more bang for a buck." Now, the bangs not only cost a lot more bucks, they also threaten the world without assuring defense.

Men at Arms

NATO strategy has not been changed to meet the new dilemma of accepting defeat or risking the atomization of Western Europe by going nuclear first. The real issue is not whether the United States is thinking about limiting a nuclear war to Europe, but the fact that it is no longer capable of limiting nu-clear reprisals to Eastern Europe or the Soviet Union.

That capability cannot be regained, no matter how many missiles the West deploys. Therefore, never use nuclear weapons first, as West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, the Russian missiles create the possibility of nuclear blackmail. Schmidt spoke for all the West when he said that what he seeks is "no first use of any weapons." NATO no longer has the strength to assure that. Thus

the spreading neutralism. But Moscow also has new weaknesses. Although de Rose doesn't spell them out, they are obviously the increasing unreliability and fragility of its no-longer-sosatellite allies and the hostility of China. Therefore, the new key to deterrence must be the ability to prevent a quick Soviet victory vithout starting nuclear exchange. Nuclear parity makes time to re-

consider ever more crucial. As things now stand, the West would face the choice of losing or going nuclear within days of a massive Soviet attack. The first point in de Rose's deterrence doct-rine is to strengthen conventional defense so that the big decision can be put off for weeks and prefBy Flora Lewis

erably months. The Russians know that with time they would face grave trouble behind their lines. Then, he proposes, NATO should declare that it would use neutron weapons if Soviet armor continued to push forward. If the Russians then use missiles against key Western military points, NATO should warn, it would retaliate against military installa-tions in the Soviet Union.

approach to esca takes the new power situation into account. NATO can no longer afford the luxury of relying on nuclear force almost from the start.

De Rose's thinking also offers a sensible new approach for the United States. A NATO plan,

revised in this way, would provide a credible basis for negotiating nuclear arms reductions with the Russians. The security of both sides would be enhanced.

The time has come to reverse the Dulles formula to "less bang for a buck," and to stop imagining that there is a safe, let alone cheap, way to substitute missiles for men at arms. Conventional defense in Europe means a larger, more costly It almost certainly means the draft for the United States, although probably a smaller defense budget concentrating on readiness,

transport and communications. The MX and B-1 add nothing to this saner defense policy and could

be scrapped. The danger of nuclear war would be reduced by extending resistance before the dire choice must be made. This is the way for the United States to regain leadership and confidence from the allies, whose choice then would be their own bigger defense effort or the threat of Soviet dominion, but not whether it is better to be

red than dead. And it is the way to advance the cause of peace for people who want to say "No to nukes" and clear genie can't be stuffed back in the bottle. It can be made to shrink without danger, aithough not without sacrifice. François de Rose's integrated doctrine deserves se-

rious thought.

9/98/, The New York Times.

One Smile, Part Shy and Part Sly

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — Americans consume 20 tons of aspirin a day, so they need pleasure at the and of the day, and many are getting it from reading their children "A Light in the Attic," poems by Shel Silverstein. Amazingly, this volume concerns neither sexual gymnastics nor a sauericant and fudge diet. but is nevertheless near the top of the best-sciler list.

So a lot of moppets are being read Silverstein's "Prayer of the Selfish Child":

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep, And if I die before I wake, I pray the Lord my toys to break So none of the other kids can use 'em.

A generation reared on such searing knowledge of the human heart may turn out a bit grim, or may become the Emerging Republican Majority. But it will be better for having known "The Little Boy and

Said the little boy, "Sometimes I drop my spoon."
Said the little old man, "I do that too."
The little boy whispered, "I wet my panis."
"I do that too," laughed the little old man.
Said the little boy, "I often cry."
The old man nodded, "So do I."
"But worst of all," said the boy, "it seems
Grown-ups don't pay attention to me."
And he felt the warmth of a wrinkled old hand.
"I know what you mean." said the little old man. "I know what you mean," said the little old man

Silverstein's sales and, even more, the sales of C.S. Lewis "Namia" series, suggest that many parents are giving their children the two essential things: thought and time. It helps if children have two caring parents, but in the 1970s births to unwed women increased 50 percent and now amount to one in six births. This is calamity because the more we learn about children, the more certain we are that many things - emotional stability and social competence, to name two -

depend on attentive, skillful parents.

It is often difficult to be such a parent at the end of the day. But it is principally by the quality of their attentiveness that parents help children achieve the serenity and self-esteem that can enable children to be masters of their destinies.

All of us, big and small, are, to an annoying extent influenced by our physical natures - by our chemical and electrical mechanisms. Studies now link minor mutitional problems in infancy and in pregnant women with emotional instabilities when children reach school age.

The emotions of adults, too, can be determined by physical phenomena. Hot, dry winds like the sharav in Israel and the Santa Ana in Southern California alter the ion concentrations in the atmosphere of a region, producing increased tension, irritability and slower reactions. High levels of positive ions raise, and high levels of negative ions lower, the blood levels of a hormone important to behavior. Concentrations of both types of ion seem to reduce brain levels of the hormone and metal levels. of the hormone, and reduced levels of the hormone have been found in the brain tissue of suicides. You may resent evidence that suggests we are, to

Tou may resent evidence that suggests we are, to some extent, marionettes dangling at the ends of long strings that run back deep into nature. But high-quality parental attention can be scissors that snip some of those strings. It enhances a child's self-esteem, and hence self-control, and thus expands the range of real autonomy, at the expense of physical determinants.

All children have a sweet tooth for praise, and there is no praise as sweet as being taken seriously, for example by a parent who reads to you. But most for example by a parent who reads to you. But most of all, children like the sense that their parents are realists and muth-tellers. How else can children value their parents' praise?

So it is good for their souls to hear a parent read

Silverstein's poem "God's Wheel," in which a child is

God says to me with kind of a smile, "Hey, how would you like to be God awhile And steer the world?" "Okay," says I, "I'll give it a try. Where do I set!" How much do I get? When can I quit?" "Gimme back that wheel," says God,

"I don't think you're quite ready yet." The smile, part shy and part sly, that flickers across the face of a listening child, a smile of rueful recognition, can be more therapeutic than aspirin.

61981. The Weshington Post.

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

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Copenhagen

ambassador was recalled and Uganda's envoy defected from his

country's foreign service after they

were implicated in an alleged real

estate swindle involving their em-bassies, the Danish Foreign Minis-

A spokesman for the ministry

confirmed a report in the newspa-

per Berlingske Tidende that the diplomats were replaced and that a

Dane who moved in embassy cir-

The newspaper said the Dane, Jens Peter Fabricius Frederiksen,

and the ambassadors shared prof-

its from real estate transactions in-

Ambassador Permitted to Stay

The Foreign Ministry spokes

man said that Lesotho's ambassa-

dor for three years, B.T.Matsoso, was recalled last July. Uganda's ambassador for two years, Gabriel

K. Binaisa, was given permission in September to stay in Denmark

Both the Lesotho and Ugandan

allegations. The first secretary at the Ugandan Embassy, Geoffrey S. Kabushenga, said Mr. Binaisa

was a relative of former Ugandan President Godfrey Binaisa but he did not specify the relationship. Mr. Kabushenga and the Foreign Office said they did not know Gabiel Binaish and the price Binaish and the Special Binaish and the Binaish and the special Binaish and the

Flemming Roennebech, chief of criminal police in suburban Gen-

tofte, where the embassies are lo-cated, said Mr. Frederiksen has

been charged with fraud and viola-

tions of customs laws for the al-legedly unauthorized sale of tax-

free tobacco and spirits. He said

legal proceedings against Mr. Frederiksen started in Angust and have been conducted in secret. The

police chief said Mr. Frederiksen

was convicted in 1971 of fraud and

falsification of documents, but he

refused to give details.

briel Binaisa's whereabouts.

in a private capacity, he said.

cles was in jail awaiting trial.

volving the two embassies.



Premier Zhao Ziyang, second from left, addressing the Chinese National People's Congress.

Premier Says China Needs 5 Years To Finish Economic Readjustment

By Christopher Wren
New York Times Service PEKING - Premier Zhao Zi-

yang reported Monday that China will need another five years to complete the readjustment of its economy, Mr. Zhao told the opening ses-

sion of the National People's Con-gress, China's nominal parliament, that the corrections in the country's economic imbalance would take longer than originally anticipated because its extent was far broader than envisaged when a three-year target was set in April,

The readjustment has involved scrapping many of China's earlier grandiose development plans for heavy industry and giving the greater priorities to agriculture and light industry, with the goal of producing more consumer goods and raising living standards.

Cautiously Optimistic

The Peking leadership has also cut back capital investment and raised national consumption. It was unclear from Monday's announcement how far into 1986 the retrenchment policies would continue. The original 1982 deadline had already slipped. Last month, Xi Zhongum, a deputy chairman of the permanent Standing Com-

visitors that readjustment would be mainly completed by 1985.

In his lengthy report on China's economic situation, Mr. Zhao otherwise sketched a cautiously opti-mistic picture for the 3,200 dele-gates assembled in the Great Hall

The premier said that the country would have a 3-percent growth in overall industrial and agricultural production this year. The harvest, he said, would be the second highest since the Communists took over in 1949, nearing the peak harvest of 322 million tons in 1979. Cotton output was also the highest in history, he reported.

Mr. Zhao further made clear

that the course set toward a more consumer-oriented mixed economy, expanded trade relations with the outside world and greater indi-vidual motivation would be maintained. He stressed that China should discard the notion of complete self-sufficiency, which was a popular tenet under Mao, and expand its exports of oil and other products to earn more hard cur-tency to buy Western technology.

Oil for Hard Currency Deng Xiaopeng, the deputy par-ty chairman who functions as China's real leader as well as the architect of its new pragmatism, lismittee of the National People's tened to his protegé as he sat two new emphasis being given the Congress, assured some Japanese rows behind alongside Hu Yao duction of consumer goods.

bang, whom he elevated to party chairman last June.

Mr. Zhao proposed that more of China's oil be used to generate hard currency to help finance the country's modernization. He promised that annual oil produc-tion would be maintained at 100 million tons for the next few years and denied that it was declining.
"I can assure you that this will not happen," he assured the con-

Energy remains a weak link in the Chinese economy, with 40 million tons of oil being consumed an-nually. To divert this for hard-currency exports and petrochemical products, Mr. Zhao reiterated the new policy of using more coal. In the immediate future, he proposed the expansion of existing coal mines as well as the opening of smaller, less costly new mines in areas like Shanxi province.

Mr. Zhao disclosed that China's output of light industrial goods would rise by 12 percent this year over 1980, while heavy industry would drop 5 percent. This is less drastic than some earlier Western estimates that heavy industry would decline by 8 percent this year, while light industry rose by 13 percent or more. The premier called the new imbalance "reasonable and proper" because of the

2 Envoys Tied Ecologists Renew French Anti-Nuclear Protest To Swindle in

PARIS - French anti-nuclear militants, enraged at a government decision to build new nuclear power plants, have again openly challenged Western Europe's most am-The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN — Lesotho's

bitious nuclear program.

Anti-nuclear demonstrators, whose votes were sought by President Francois Mitterrand during the election campaign last spring. are accusing the Socialist government of betrayal.

Resentment came to a head Sunday night when about two dozen people were injured in a clash between ecologists and police on the site of a proposed nuclear reactor near Valence d'Agen in southwestern France.

It was the first such demonstration since the Socialist government last week announced plans to proceed during next year and 1983 with work on the construction of six new nuclear power reactors. The government expects to have 57 reactors by 1987.

The clashes occurred after a rally by between 2,000 and 3,000 people. Organizers said that about 20 demonstrators were injured by police using truncheons and firing tear gas. Eleven persons were ar-

Police Injuries

A police spokesman said four officers were seriously injured, in-cluding a squad captain cornered by demonstrators who threw a fire-

bomb in his face.
France has 30 nuclear reactors producing 21,800 megawatts or 40 percent of the country's electricity, making it the largest program in the world after the United States and the Soviet Union.

The government, which pledged during the spring election cam-paign to review the program, eventually decided to remove only three plants from the 1982-1983 plan. Presidential spokesman Pierre Beregovoy said last week that the reason for pursuing the controversial nuclear program was that France had to break its costly

dependence on oil imports.
France is expected to pay 137 billion francs (\$24.5 billion) for oil imports this year.

Anti-nuclear groups, who have

been involved in brief, often ex-tremely violent, clashes with police statements saying that anti-nuclear in their own ranks." in the past five years, say that the nuclear program is too hasty to be safe and that the Hague nuclear fuel reprocessing plant on the Normandy coast threatens to turn

France into a nuclear rubbish bin. Both the Friends of the Earth and the Greenpeace ecology move-ments criticized the Socialist deci-

LA CORUNA, Spain - A Span-

ish Army officer has been arrested

for ordering military police to de-

tain demonstrators during an anti-NATO rally in this northwest Spanish town, the Defense Minis-

Capt. Lorenzo Fernandez Na-varro de los Paños sent two pla-toons of military police into a

demonstration of more than 2,500

people on Sunday when he heard anti-military slogans from the

Hong Kong Acts to Slow

Chinese Refugee Wave

has stepped up security along its border with China to halt a new

flow of illegal immigrants, mostly children under 12, police said

Police said they knew of 69 chil-

dren who had been brought in ille-

gally in the past month and a fur-ther 1,148 had applied for formal

flux of illegal immigrants from China reached about 2,000 a week

last year until the government de-cided to return all illegal immi-grants to China.

The Associated Press

BONN — President Sékou
Touré of Guinea began a five-day
state visit to West Germany Mon-

day during which he was to meet with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt

and other government officials.

Guinea Leader in Bonn

Monday.

Reuters
HONG KONG — Hong Kong

try said on Monday.

Spain Holds Officer for Using Troops

To Detain Anti-NATO Demonstrators

try said.

forces had been betrayed.

The Socialists said they would hold a national debate so the country could democratically decide the nuclear energy question," a Greenpeace spokesman said, "But when the moment came last month, they called a confidence vote: not to control the opposition

demonstrators tried to free seven

persons being taken away and a shot was fired in the air, the minis-

The military governor of La Coruña ordered Capt. Fernandez

to be arrested and dismissed for

exceeding his duties. The provin-

cial governor said the captain's de-

cision to send in troops was "inad-missible" since the demonstration

was peaceful and police were in full control.

Przyda Comment

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Pravda on Monday that said Spanish membership in NATO would

heighten world tension and give a further twist to the arms race. It

said that numerous meetings and

demonstrations had shown "the

The ecologists, whose candidate got nearly 4 percent of the vote in the first round of the presidential elections, accused the Socialists of ioining ranks with center-right opposition members and staunchly pro-nuclear Communists in region-

al councils to gain approval of their plan. The main Socialist effort to placate anti-nuclear forces was a decision to cancel the country's largest planned nuclear station, near the

Brittany coastal village of Plogoff. WALLY FINDLAY

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unambiguous opinion" of Spaniards about membership in the Atlantic Alliance. EXCEPTIONAL PUBLIC AUCTION SALE IN LYONS (FRANCE) Moffres Marie-France Audair et Loik Conon Associated Auctioneers S.C.P. Sunday, December 6, 1981, at 2:30 p.m. COLLECTION OF 200 WATCHES

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Seychelles Says Airspace Violated,

VICTORIA, Seychelles - The Seychelles government said Monday that the archipelago's airspace has been violated twice since last week's airport shootout in an attempt by mercenaries to overthrow the government.

It warned foreign missions in diplomatic notes that "any such further violation will entail the shooting down of all aircraft involved without prior warning."

The government said the aircraft was not identified but had been spotted circling over the main is-land of Mabe the previous two

Official Found Weapons

The mercenaries arrived at the Seychelles' main airport at Pointe Larue on Mahé Wednesday night as travelers. A customs official found weapons in the bottom of a suitcase, the infiltrators started firing and took over the airport con-trol tower. They then bijacked an Air India jet and escaped to Durban, South Africa, about 2,000

South African authorities have refused to give details about the 44

cials have said they were led by Michael Hoare, a former British Army tank commander, who helped install Mobutu Sese Seko as president of Zaire. Mr. Hoare was portrayed by Richard Burton in the movie "The Wild Geese."

The 44 mercenaries could be tried for air piracy but there has been no word on when they will appear in court. One mercenary died of wounds in the airport

Le Mouvement pour la Résistance by wealthy Seychelles exiles who are opposed to the Socialist poli-

has denied any involvement in the coup bid. Paul Chow, a representa-tive of the resistance movement, said in London: "We asked South Africa for help years ago and they

and rocket lannchers.

The minister for economic planning and development, Maxime Ferrari, was in West Germany Monday seeking emergency aid to rebuild the airport. Tourist traffic accounts for 80 percent of the

Mr. Ferrari said at a news conweek and that the mercenaries

lieved to be at large.

The minister said that an estimated 500 to 1,000 tourists are stranded on the island until the airport is repaired.

Warns Aircraft Will Be Downed

plane landed, but government offi-

In London, a group calling itself attempt and said it was financed cies of President Albert Rene. A representative of the group said another coup attempt would be

The South African government point-blank refused. We were

men detained after the hijacked surprised to learn that about half these people [the mercenaries] were South African nationals." The airport control tower was

heavily damaged in the battle with the mercenaries, who were armed with submachine gnns, hand gre-nades, rocket-propelled grenades

ference in Bonn that Mr. René had been scheduled to be in France believed to have planned to sneak in by stages as tourists and launch the coup in his absence. Mr. Ferrari said that three suspectmercenaries had been arrested in hotels and four or five are be-

Commonwealth nation's earnings.

It was a summer evening in 1891. The night train left Paris-Est at 8.25pm. Aboard was William C. Fargo of American Express, carrying the world's first travellers cheque. A great idea had found its time.

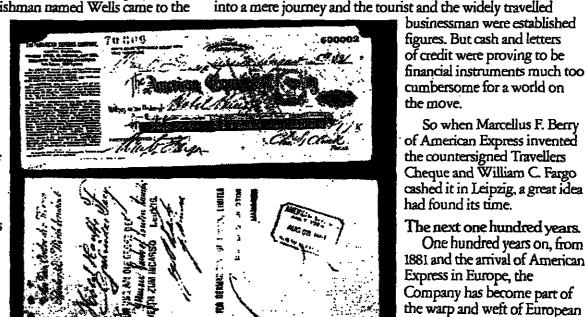
largo cashed the cheque on the fifth of August, a wet and ♣ blustery Wednesday, at the Hotel Hauffe in Leipzig. On the same day, an Englishman named Wells came to the

end of a spectacular run of luck on the roulette tables of Monte Carlo which won him £20,000 and made him the hero of a popular song.

Kaiser Wilhelm, the young Emperor of Germany was visiting his grandmother in London and, undefeated by the rigours of the ceremonial day, went riding every morning in Hyde Park.

The Royal Italian Opera was playing Othello at the Royal Opera House. The French fleet was making an official visit to Kronstadt. In Paris, cabmen were agitating for a strike.

Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy had signed the triple alliance which was meant to be the instrument of European unity but soon failed. Wheat opened steady on the New York Exchange



The world's first travellers cheque, issued by American Express Company Countersigned and cashed by William C. Fargo on 5th August, 1891.

As American Express moves towards even closer partnership with European business, there appears to be no with December of a cent up, and silver was quoted at 100% per-oz. limit to what may be achieved together.

Most of the western world was at peace and in prosperity.

Steam had long since changed a sea voyage from an adventure

American Express in Europe

MERICAN **EXPRESS** IN EUROPE

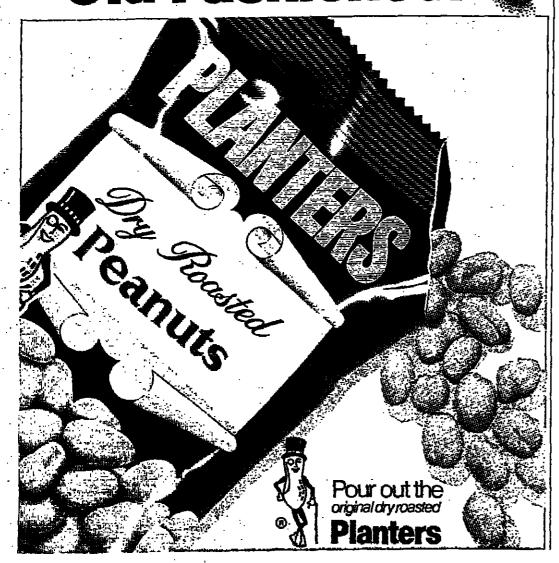
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Riding the Orient Express With William F. Buckley Jr.

By William F. Buckley Jr.

THERE it stood, on Track 13. The first vision of the Nostalgic Orient Express, to give it its full title, was everything one might ask for. The impresario has a high sense of style. Outside every one of the sleeping cars was the official who would take the bags that we had sweatily delivered on trolleys into the bedrooms.

And parading up and down, dressed in top hat and tails, with waxed mustache extending beyond the sides of his face, was someone who was to be, as it turned out. everywhere visible during the journey, and never visibly employed doing anything at all, except being civil. I doubt that he'd have lit Marlene Dietrich's cigarette - but he'd have smiled and made her feel petter for being without a light.

The Nostalgic Orient Express is of recent, and somewhat mysterious, origin. Its historical predecessor, the old Orient Express, had been a legend, but had fallen a victim to the airlines: Why devote p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8. Our route would follow part of that of two-and-a-half days to going to Istanbul, when you can make the trip by air in two-and-a-half hours? A Swiss presence, rumored to be allied to an American presence, turned up at Sotheby's one day a year or so back to bid for some of the original equipment, the sleeping cars built in 1926 and redesigned in 1929 for the then-consummately luxurious run from one end of Europe to the other - and thus the Nostalgic Orient Express.

It is, of course the persistence of the question, Why?, that argues the stubborn, evasive, yet strangely persistent answer: Because. The is no more reason to take the Orient Express than there is to take a sailboat to Bermuda. The only reason to do the latter is that you like to sail.

Anyway: The decision had been made to go. Our trip was to begin in Zurich at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 6, and end in Istanbul at 7

Going the Nostalgia Route

NOSTALGIC ORIENT EXPRESS

The Nostalgic Orient Express is one of several classic trains operated by Intrafing Ltd. The next scheduled departure for the Zurich-to-Istanbul run is May 5, 1982; the three-day trip will include stops in Vienna and Budapest, as well as Sofia and Edirne. The estimated price of about \$1,400 a person covers all meals, city

tours and tips. The train, which has a maximum capacity of 100 passengers, may be chartered; short excursions from Zurich (among them a day trip to Milan on April 25, tentatively priced at

\$170 a person) are also scheduled. For reservations, contact: Intraflug Ltd., 8127 Forch, Switzerland, or Express International Incorporated, Main Street, Saltillo, Pa. 17253.

VENICE-SIMPLON EXPRESS

a subsidiary of the SeaCo Group, will begin regular services be-tween London and Venice, by way of Paris and Milan (twice a

week in each direction) and between Paris and Venice, by way of Milan (three times a week in each direction). The train consists of

restored 1920s rolling stock; the London-Venice trip will take 25

hours. The fares (London-Paris, about \$250 a person; London-

Mīlan, \$500; London-Venice, \$550; Paris-Mīlan, \$390; Paris-Venice, \$440; Mīlan-Venice, \$75) do not include meals. Reservations: Orient Express, Sea Containers House, 20 Upper Ground, London S.E.1, tel: 928.58.37; Orient Express, 15 Rue Boissy d'Anglas,

Paris 8, tel: 742.21.13; Orient Express, Hotel Cipriani, Giudecca 10, Venice 30100; tel: 70.79.03, Orient-Express, State 2847, One

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On May 28, 1982, the Venice-Simplon Orient Express, owned by

the old Orient Express: approximately 1,200 miles east from Zurich to the eastern border of Austria, then southeast through Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, then eastsoutheast into Istanbul, at the end of the peninsula that juts into the Black Sea, the Sea of Marmara on the south leading to the Dardanelles. (It is worth noting that the Nostalgic Orient Express literature refers to this city as Constantinople. This is surprising on two counts: Istanbul is more mysterious-sounding than Constantinople, and mystery is intrinsic to the entire experience; moreover, if you're going to put on the historical dog, why not go all the way and call it Byzantium, which is what it was before the Emperor Constantine declared it the center of the world — and which, half in Asia, with the Bosporus running in between, it still considers itself, in a way, to

Black-Tie Dinners

And so, in the bright morning, we arrived in Zurich, with our companions, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heinz with the normal baggage for four busy and self-indulgent types who were, after all, on notice that dinner, both nights of the scheduled trip, was black tie. Sixteen pieces of luggage. Arriving at the railroad station in Zurich one is very quickly reminded of one J.K. Galbraith's laws, namely that there are certain things indisences there are certain things indigenous members of affluent societies simply won't do. It is all right, in Zurich, to drive a cab. That, somehow, has cachet, so that outside the railroad station in Zurich you see, oh, 40 cabs. And no porters. It is not easy to imagine how four old ladies would have managed, if they had desired to load themselves and their luggage onto the Nostalgic Orient Express.

Velvet Lounge Chairs

Our car was "2ème," so that to eat, we had to pass through "lère," after which we reached the bar car. There, right and left, are red velvet lounge chairs, exactly as of yore, one is told; and, two-thirds of the way up toward the open bar, an opright piano, situated athwart the abin, so that you make your way past the piano player and smile, which you do most genuinely because he is inexhaustibly happy to be playing the songs of the 1920s and 1930s, or at any rate seems to be. (The circular tells you that the bar car will remain open until everyone has elected to go to bed).

The next car is the dining car, so called to distinguish it from the two succeeding cars, which are "Pullman diners." The first is more silent than the second two, though the appointments are similar, heavy on drapery, velvet - the an-timacassar feel, which is a wonderful relief over the TV-dinner feel of a modern train. The guests are assigned tables and rotated.

It happened that on the first day we had the private compartment in the dining car, and the four of us sank down into the billowy velvet, facing a table groaning with wine glasses and heavy cutlery and fine porcelain and linen napkins. It is right that one should be so comfortable in the dining quarters of the Orient Express, because one pends five hours a day there, and this does not count breakfast.

The six-course lunches and dinners consume two-and-a-half hours each, but it isn't easy to imagine two-and-a-half hours more agreeably spent than in looking out at Austrian forests, pastures, streams and farmhouses; or, at night, in seeing the twinkling lights of a progressively eastern Europe, with every now and then a pause at a station, but none that interrupts the leisurely rhythms of the sommelier or the waiters.

Solipsistic Indifference

The idea is charming, because the essence of the Nostalgic Orient Express is - well, a kind of luxurious privacy, with a certain solipsistic indifference to what goes on outside the window. To be sure, one doesn't ride through Switzer-land feeling like White Russian noblemen driving through steppes of dead souls. But, on the other hand, I can't offhand think how else one can, dressed in black tie, be served dinner in candlelight while riding through Bulgaria. The sensation is perhaps sinful but, in the end, no different philosophically from getting into a jet air-plane and catapulting toward free-dom from the jetport in Moscow and drinking Bloody Marys high

over the Gulag.

The train's individual compart-

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ments have a long sofa that converts into a bed and, at one corner, a washstand with a revolving wooden door to hide it. The door the adjoining compartment opens, so that you and your wife can commune. There are one or two over-and-under bank compartments, but these somehow don't seem to be quite in the spirit of the Orient Express, where after all if you are going to be murdered,

you should be alone, right?
It is part of the ritual of the Orient Express that, every now and again, you pause in order to stretch your legs. You do this, after leaving Zurich, at Innsbruck, the nearest thing one can imagine to a Tyrolean metropolis. Rather pretentiously, the timetable informs you that you will arrive there at 2:07," which is on the order of your wife telling you she will be ready to leave for the dinner party at "8:13." But you are there some time after 2, for about an hour and a half, time enough for Heinz to buy himself one of those green loden jackets and hike back one-andone-half blocks to the train.

You are welcomed back to the train with fresh coffee and croissants or a "welcome drink." The consumption of these is encouraged, by the way, and they are cash-and-carry. There is no nonsense about special rates: A gin-and-tonic is \$4, a liqueur \$6. There are no other extra expenses; certainly nothing is spent on commu-nications. Poor Mr. Sadat was killed on Tuesday at 1 p.m. news of which infamy reached the Orient Express as a rumor early on Thursday afternoon. The suspicion, however fleeting, was here and there entertained that this was a part of the scenario of the entrepreneurs, who having ruled out murder on the Orient Express itself, felt the obligation to promote the whisper of it elsewhere.

There are two complaints about the service as it is currently administered, however. Waking gradually, and at your own initiative, in a rolling train, the blind opened just enough to give you a glimpse of the countryside going by, is one of train-travel's notorious pleasures. There were two mornings on the Nostalgic Orient Express. On Wednesday, we were required to have risen and breakfasted by 7:20 a.m. if we desired to take the tour of Belgrade, And why? Surely folk who treat the railroad as their own toy, as do the entrepreneurs of this adventure, could schedule a later

arrival? The tour, by the way, is for the most part a walk about the great public park, where the old forts are, like palimpsests, visible, a series of growth rings becoming larger in circumference with the expansion of the city. The guide, competent and thorough, informs you that what is now Belgrade, capital of what is now Yugoslavia, has been overrun 64 times in 23 centuries, and there are those who hope for the 65th. But only one hour and 32 minutes are allocated for seeing Belgrade, and one is off again before 10, and just a little

exactly 6:45 a.m. there is a loud knock on the door. It is Yugoslav immigration, demanding to see your passport — or, more precisely, warning you that any minute now, your passport must be ready for inspection. You think back on the first night, at dinner, when the Austrian official asked for your passport, and you said smiling that you didn't have it in the pocket of your dinner jacket, but that you were the husband of the lady opposite, whose passport was handy. The immigration officer had smiled back.

So, in the very early morning, leaving Yugoslavia, you forage about for your passport, and lie back in bed, waiting for its inspection, and this time it is checked, 10 minutes later. You sink back to sleep. Another 10 minutes later, a knock. You are handed an entry form to fill out for Turkish author-

composed by Mr. Parkinson. There is hardly room for your name, nor is it clear where it should be set down. The requirement that you give your father's name is rendered in so many languages that no white space is left over for that vital piece of information. Having struggled with the form for some time, you lie awaiting its recovery. This happens in about 20 minutes more. You have thus devoted between 6:45 and 7:45, a grand hour for sleeping if you are on vacation, to administra-

Wednesday night was ours to visit Sofia. The train stops in the station for four hours and dinner, as usual, is served on board. But we chose to take a taxi to the Vodenicharski Mehani Folk Restaurant, which "Fodor's Guide to Eudescribes as incorporating three old mills, at the foot of Mount Vitosha above Dragalevtsi city district, and categorizes it as "E" (expensive). (We did not discover the meaning of "E," failing to find the code.) The 25-minute drive there gave us a panoramic view of the city at night.

Along with Albania, Bulgaria long had the reputation as the most impenetrable of the Iron Curtain countries. Now there is a studied policy to encourage tourism. The restaurant, when we reached it, was jumping with native dancers, rows upon rows of young men and women whose left foot reaches up to the the right knee, while the arm engages the waist — that kind of dancing, with music in which you begin to hear the oriental harmonies. The food was "E" for execrable.

No cabs, so a waiter volunteered to drive us back to the train. He managed a little French, and pointed out the new hotels going up, and finally brought us back to the huge, fluorescent-lit station,

and thence to the bar car for piano music and a drink and to bed to read on into David Niven's novel For the fun of it, I set my wrist alarm at 1:24, the designated time of departure, with an unadmirable smile of condescension for those who felt obliged to list early-hour departure times so exactly. But perhaps the apparatchiks had said that at no other minute could the Orient Express leave the Sofia station. (It left at about 1:45.)

Thursday morning brought, in addition to the annoying paper-work, a two-hour tour of the ancient town of Edirne, with its two striking mosques. Here, in Tuckey, was the consummation of the feeling, which had grown ever since we left the border of Austria, that we were entering into an alien culture, windswept by history. As we left Edirne and headed now finally for Istanbul, the landscape, at first raw and parched, became greener, finally almost lush. An hour or two out of Istanbul, we took on a steam engine — until then, one gathers, not permitted by order of the Bulgarian Sierra Club. It was time for picture-taking and, of

course, for packing. The reconstituted Orient Express may end up in Disneyworld, chugging its way around Orlando, but I hope not. It is good to travel to the ancient capital of the world aboard a train built two years after Lenin died (and 54 years after one wishes he had died) and one year before Lindbergh flew the ocean, and to know that it still works. It is also good to know that traveling through Europe by rail, in circumstances almost stagily comfortable, can still be done - up to a point. At the Bosporus, Asia begins, and many things end, among them the iourney.

and to the mi

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(TRR)

Columnist William F. Buckley Jr., wrote this article for The New York Times.

'Alceste,' 'Pelleas' Get

UNDUN L greatly admired than widely loved, Gluck's "Alceste" and Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande," have been given new productions by, respectively, the Royal Opera Covent Garden and the English

ances at Covent Garden. She sings Donizetti's "Mary Stuart" at the Coliseum in April and retires from the opera scene in a new Peter Hall production of Gluck's "Orfeo" at Glyndebourne in June.

in mind for many years. She came close to taking it on for the Scot-tish Opera in 1974, but thought herter of it at the time after weighing the problems facing a mezzo in a role written for a high soprano. She and the conductor, Sir Charles Mackerras, have now solved those problems with judicious transpositions, although not those contrived by and for Pauline Viardot in a famous Paris revival in 1861.

It is easy to understand her af-finity for this role of a wife who resolves to offer her own life to

ment at Thursday's premiere large-ly fulfilled high expectations. A sole qualification might be that, while the vocal line did not seem to lie too high, her own vocal color was not quite right — just a shade too dark.

with the opera itself, given here in Gluck's 1776 Paris revision of the Italian original. It comes too close

one long lamento di Alceste, a beautiful one to be sure, with solendid contributions from orchestra and chorus, but eventually rather too much of a good thing.

John Copley's production nicely reflects Gluck's high-minded adap-tation of Euripides. The premiere was troubled by the indisposition of Robert Tear who, as Admetus. the husband, was reduced by the third act to mining his role while David Hillman sang his music from the pit. Two bailets, added by Gluck to conform with Parisian convention, were, as choreographed here, an embarrassment.

Listening to acts four and five of "Pelleas and Melisande" on the radio confirmed the suspicion gained while watching the first three in the Coliseum that this is a production better heard than seen. It is by Harry Kupfer, of the Komische Oper in East Berlin, and is yet an-other example of East German producers' predilection for a kind of "interpretive" production that ends in being obtrusive, obstructive and even perverse. * * *

Instead of forest, castle, park. tower, vanits and terrace, we get a two-part mobile greenhouse, with a monstrous bird of prey — Poe's raven? — hovering overhead, and with the cast in late 19th-century costumes. So much for Maeterlinck's imaginary kingdom of Alle-monde. And with the two parts of the greenhouse being visibly moved about and reassembled during the orchestral interludes that are the instrumental glory of "Pelleas and Melisande," so much

for Debussy,
But musically, under the direction of Mark Elder, all is in order. Eilene Hannan's Melisande is not quite childlike enough, but appealingly sung, as is the Pelleas of a young high baritone, Robert Dean. Neil Howett's Goland is the finest accomplishment of a promising career. There are admirable characterizations by Sarah Walker as Genevieve and John Tomlinson as Arkel, the latter surviving the absurdity of being rolled around in

Hugh MacDonald's English translation sings well, and is clearly enunciated by the singers, but the price of intelligibility is the loss of authentic French vocal, linguistic and poetic coloration.

a wheel chair.

Further performances of "Alceste" are scheduled for Dec. 4, 9, 12 and 15; of "Pelleas and Melisande" Dec. 4, 8, 10, 15 and 18.

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New U.K. Productions By Henry Pleasants stional Herald Tribune

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BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Gould Agrees to Buy American Microsystems

ROLLING MEADOWS, III.—Good has agreed in principle to acquire American Microsystems, Gould said Monday. It said 1.78 shares of Gould common stock will be issued for each outstanding share of American common and preferred, brining the total value of the acquisition to nearly \$200 million

American has about 4.2 million shares of outstanding common and 150,000 preferred. The preferred may be redeemed before the closing.

Gould, which had nine-month operating earnings of \$56.7 million against \$44.9 million in the 1980 period, said the acquisiton will be accounted for as a pooling of interest, and will have about a 10 percent dilutive effect on Gould's previously reported earnings.

Nissan to Decide on U.K. Plant in Early 1982

United Press International TOKYO — Executives of Nissan Motors will decide early next year whether to go ahead with a plan to build cars in Britain, the company's president said Monday.

Takashi Ishihara, president of Japan's No. 2 auto maker, said that Nissan will decide in "January or February" but that the outcome will depend on current negotiations with the British government. The company would choose the site of the plant about two months after making the

Mr. Ishihara did not give specifics on the nature of the talks, but said he hoped the British government would not impose any discriminatory conditions against Nissan. At the moment, he said, the chances of Nissan going ahead with the British plant are "50-50."

700 of 2,200 BL Strikers Return at Longbridge

LONDON — About 700 out of 2,200 strikers at BL's Longbridge, Birmingham, plant returned to work Monday after the state-owned automaker decided to reopen the plant and promised returning strikers they would not be fired, a company spokesman said.

He added that about 5,000 workers who were laid off because of a

three-week dispute over the length of tea breaks also returned, and that one of Longbridge's four assembly lines was operating. Union officials said, however, that only a handful of strikers had gone into the plant and some had walked out again.

BL's offer to the strikers to return remained open and the company

hoped more would report in when the might shift began. The spokesman said 1,000 of the strikers normally worked on that shift. The strike began when BL management tried to cut rest allowances while carrying out an agreement to reduce the work week from 40 to 39 hours.

Fiat, Peugeot-Citroën Open Plant Near Rome

ROME — Fiat and Peugeot-Citroën have opened a joint venture plant near Rome that is scheduled to produce about 80,000 light commercial Ducato vehicles annually.

The equal venture, with an investment of 250 billion lire (\$210 million), will eventually employ 3,000 workers. More than 2,000 workers have already been hired by the new company, Sevel (Societa Europea Veicoli Leggeri).

Japan Said to Plan to Advance Cuts in Duties

TOKYO - The Japanese Cabinet will submit a bill to the parliament to advance by two years the lowering of duties agreed under the Tokyo round of tariff and trade negotiations, government sources said Monday. The sources said Premier Zenko Suzuki told a meeting of his reshuffled Cabinet that he will submit the bill to the next session of the Diet, which begins in January.

West Germans Select IBM **To Supply Videotex System**

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

BONN — International Business Machines has won a hotly contested battle for a communications operand from the William and private users, where it is displayed on a color contract from the William and private users. contract from the government

The government-run Postal Ministry awarded contracts for IBM to supply the central computers for the West German version of Videotex, called Bildschirmtext it was announced Sunday.

Videotex is an electronic communications system being devel-

U.S. Orders Up. In October for **Machine Tools**

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — After a
sharp and steady decline of many months, orders for new machine tools from U.S. foundries turned upward slightly in October, according to the monthly report of

the National Machine Tool Build-ers Association in McLean. New orders placed in October for metal forming and metal cutting equipment were valued at \$213.8 million. That is an increase of 13 percent over the September total, but it remains far below the March figure of \$344.7 million, the

high for this year.

Despite the October gain, total orders for the first 10 months of 1981 are down 37 percent from

In a statement accompanying the monthly report, James A. Gray, president of the tool builders association, said the industry was "encouraged by the indication of new activity" in October but added that it was too early to say if it represented "the beginning of a sustained trend toward business

He said the recent decline in interest rates, a backlog of need for replacement machine tools and the investment-incentive provisions of the Rengan administration's tax package gave him reason to hope that "1982 should be a good year for the industry."

uses telephone lines to transmit information from central data banks

Though the initial contracts, for IBM's System 4300 and Series 1 computers, are relatively modest
— the Postal Ministry gave the value as totaling \$22.5 million — they give IBM an important opening into what is widely expected to be

a lucrative source of computer equipment contracts in the 1980s. IBM is understood to have beaten a strong field of international competitors. Sources close to the contract award said that the West German subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph, Standard Elektrik Lorenz, was among

the closest competitors. West Germany now operates two Videotex pilot programs, in Dusseldorf and in West Berlin, and a decision was recently reached to introduce the system nationwide in 1983.

The West German Post Office says it expects 1 million users by 1985, and a recent marketing study by Diebold Inc., computer industry consultants, estimated that the market for equipment in Europe would be worth \$1.35 billion by

Other analysts are less sanguine. They cite the limitations of Enrope's already crowded telephone systems, which will have to bear the additional burden of Videotex, and they say the system's high op-crating costs are likely to make it prohibitively expensive for all but commercial users and some private enthusiasts, once it goes beyond the government-funded experi-mental stage.

They point also to the experience in Britain, where a Videotex system, Prestel, has been operated by postal authorities since 1979. Despite enthusiastic predictions that the system would attractmore than I million users within a short the statement of the prestel of the prest time of introduction, Prestel annonneed recently that it had only 14,000 subscribers, most of them industrial and commercial users, and that the system was cutting

NEW YORK - Renewed takever speculation in the energy sector and prime rate cuts by two major banks helped prices on the New York Stock Exchange to close slightly higher Monday despite turning in a mixed performance all

From Agency Dispatch

NYSE Prices

Close Higher;

After the markets closed, the Federal Reserve reported that the nation's money supply, as measured by M-1B, grew \$1.7 billion to \$437.4 billion in the week ended Nov. 18. The narrower measure of the money supply, M-1A, also grew \$1.7 billion to \$362 billion in the week.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 3.04 at 888.98, advances led declines by about a 2-to-1 margin and volume rose to 47.58 million shares from the 32.77 million traded Friday.

Analysts said profit taking and a weak bond market dampened last weak's sharp runup, when the Dow average gained 33 points to close at its highest level in three months. But the market gained some strength in the afternoon after Continental Illinois and Crocker National cut their prime lending rates to 15% percent from 16 per-cent. Most major banks moved to 16 percent last week except Chase Manhattan, which dropped to 15%

Analysts said much of the strength in the market in the afternoon centered on energy stocks following Allied Corp.'s announcement that it made an unsuccessful bid of \$120 a share for Marathon oil last week.

Marathon was the volume leader and fell 2% to 105 on turnover of about 905,000 shares.

Analysts attributed the decline to U.S. Steel's victory in a federal court Friday, when it was allowed to proceed with its bid for marathon of \$125 a share.

By Steven Rattner

New York Times Service

lar's fall on foreign-exchange mar-

kets in recent days, currency trad-

ers and economists in London do

not believe that the U.S. currency

is headed for a period of extreme

In the short term, they expect several months of choppy markets and perhaps a decline of the dollar

against stronger currencies, most

probably be generally lower than it

is today, but few of the experts are

predicting changes as dramatic as

those that have dominated the

the dollar is not going to get too weak," said David Morrison, chief

international economist at Simon

& Coates, a London stock broker-age. "The pressure on the dollar isn't really going to take effect un-til the second half of '82."

In the weeks since U.S. interest

rates began to plummet from their record highs, the dollar has declin-ed against most major currencies,

but by less than many experts had

predicted. With the dollar bol-

stered for months by the high rates, analysts had expected a sharp break in rates to produce a

People Surprised

Perhaps most closely watched these days is the mark: The dollar has declined to 2.21 DM from 2.33

two months ago. But it has also fallen to 215 yen from 229.75 and,

in perhaps the biggest move, the British pound is now worth \$1.96, compared with \$1.78 in late Sep-

"A lot of people have been surprised that the dollar has re-

surprised that the dollar has remained so strong in light of the decline in American interest rates," said David F.V. Ashby, chief economist at Grindlays Bank. "Most people anticipated that when dollar interest rates fell, the dollar itself would fall sharply."

Experts attribute the relative shiphness of the declines to two

slightness of the declines to two

main factors. First, the fall of U.S. interest rates has been so swift that

many foreign analysts question whether it can be sustained. The interest rates on short-term U.S.

Treasury bills, a favorite form of

foreign investment, have slipped below 11 percent from about 15.5

Fluctuations in world interest

rates have come to play an increas-ing role in determining exchange

percent in early September.

similar drop by the dollar.

"Over the next couple of months

noticeably the Deutsche mark.

markets in recent years.

weakness

LONDON - Despite the dol-

Dollar Retaining Strength

Despite Falling U.S. Rates

U.S. Steel Chairman Bucks Firm's Legacy With Oil Bid

By Lydia Chavez New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - When David M. Roderick took over as chairman of U.S. Steel in 1979, he shelved his predecessor's plans to build a \$3.5-billion steel mill that could compete with the Japanese, closed 14 plants that were losing money and started to build a cash reserve for an acquisition that would make the company less dependent on

It took a while, but the acquisition that Mr. Roderick finally embarked on could be one for the record books. U.S. Steel, the nation's biggest steel company, is locked in a battle with Mobil for Marathon Oil.

Mobil moved first, a month ago, with an offer of \$5.1 bil-lion; U.S. Steel moved in with what seemed a pre-emptive bid of \$6.3 billion. Last week, Mobil returned with an offer of \$6.5 billion and U.S. Steel, according to Wall Street, was preparing to top that,

By the time it's all over, the price for Marathon could top the record \$7.3 billion that Du Pont read for Conoco in outbidding Mobil and Seagram.

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. —

Allied Corp. made a tender offer

last week to acquire Marathon Oil at \$120 a share, Allied said Mon-

day. It said the offer, valued at up

to \$6.5 billion, was for 61 percent

of Marathon's stock and an ex-

change of two Allied shares for

posal, which was rejected by Marathon, included the grant to

Allied of an option to purchase Marathon's interest in the Yates

take advantage of interest rate dif-

ferentials, the brying and selling of the currencies involved produce

In this case, a belief is evident

that the decline in U.S. rates is a

consequence of the general eco-

nomic weakness rather than of any

fundamental change in Federal Reserve Board policy, which makes the drop seem to London

traders to be more a cyclical phe-

than anything else," said Paul King, research manager at Forex Research. "I really question how durable the recent decline in Unit-

ed States interest rates is going to

Slowdown Responsible

The economic slowdown is also responsible more directly for the moderation of pessimism about the dollar. The worsened business

ontlook has led analysts in London

to expect that the U.S. balance of payments will slip into deficit next

year by a smaller amount than had

That in large part is because a

recession tends to result in lower imports and improves exports somewhat. Most estimates for the

U.S. deficit next year are about \$2 billion or \$3 billion, compared

West Germany and Britain,

which themselves are suffering var-ious economic ills, now appear prepared to allow their interest rates to decline as U.S. rates come

down. That would also cushion the

adjust their interest rates to fit in with [U.S. rates]," said Thomas

R.A. Lockett, an assistant general

manager at Midland Bank Interna-tional. Mr. Lockett, like many other traders, believes that, as a re-

sult, "in the next three months,

we're not going to see a very strong movement either way."

London is that modest declines in

the dollar are likely. For example, Mr. Morrison, of Simon & Coates, expects that a year from now the

pound will be at \$2.05 to \$2.10, the

mark will be worth as much as 50

Beyond that, the consensus in

"They're simply going to have to

fall of the dollar.

been feared.

"Interest rates have more short-

nomenon than a long-term trend.

changes in the exchange rates.

Other terms of the Nov. 17 pro-

each remaining Marathon share.

U.S. Steel's bid marks a decisive break from a legacy of men who, like Mr. Roderick's predecessor, the late Edgar Speer, believed that steel executives should spend their money on

Mr. Roderick, 56, a 23-year veteran of U.S. Steel, is less a creature of the mill than most of the industry's top executives, having been groomed entirely on the financial side of the company. He grew up in Pittsburgh and holds a degree in economics from the University of Pittsburgh. He began his career with Gulf Oil and worked as a comptroller for several of U.S. Steel's railroads before joining the ac-counting department in 1959.

Analysts say Mr. Roderick enjoys the rigors of being the company's spokesman so much that he has prevented analysts from meeting with the compa-ny's president, William Roesch, who is in charge of the steel divi-"We have tried for three year to get Roderick to bring Roesch" to talk to New York

analysts, said Joseph Wyman, an analyst with Shearson-Ameri-Mr. Wyman described the re-

Allied Reveals It Made Bid for Marathon

oil field in Texas for \$3 billion if Marathon were bought by another

company. U.S. Steel and Mobil are

Allied's chairman, Edward L.

Hennessy, said the company sub-

mitted an alternative offer that

also proved unacceptable to

Marathon. Mr. Hennessy gave no details of the alternative offer.

made public because they were re-

ported incompletely in accounts of

a federal court hearing in Colum-

bus. Ohio. over the weekend, Al-

lied said. At the hearing, Marathon president Harold D. Hoopman

disclosed that the company had been in merger discussions with Allied and General Electric.

Allied also said it was still inter-

ested in acquiring Marathon if the U.S. Steel and Mobil bids fail.

Court in Columbus, modifying a

temporary restraining order, set a new proration date of Dec. 4 for U.S. Steel's tender offer for

Marathon. The modified order

Meanwhile, the U.S. District

Terms of Allied's offer were

both trying to acquire Marathon.

David M. Roderick

lationship between U.S. Steel's top two executives as one with a "directional conflict." While Mr. Roderick takes the company into new businesses, Mr. Roesch, who was brought in from outside the company be-fore Mr. Speer left, focuses on

the steel operations.
"I'll tell you this, Roderick is more a financial man than a steel man," said Richard L. Deily, executive director of the Intute for Iron and Steel Studies, a nonprofit research con-

Why Mr. Roderick decided to (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

said that in a board meeting Oct.

31, the directors also discussed "se-

rious potential antitrust problems'

if Mobil, the nations' second larg-

est oil company, took over Marathon, the 17th largest.

includes two options, which are at the center of the court fight. One

10 million shares of Marathon for

12-year notes at 12.5 percent with

a face amount of \$100, plus 30 mil-

lion shares for \$125 in cash apiece.

The second option would allow

The U.S. Steel bid for Marathon

Leading Indicators Off In U.S. for 3d Month

gauge of future U.S. economic strength declined in October, the third drop in a row and the fifth in

weakness in the economy. The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators dropped 1.8 percent during October, a little better than the 2.2-percent decline in September, which was the sharpest fall since May, 1980, in the heart of last year's re-

The drop suggests we have another three to five months of the recession to go," said economist Allen Sinal, vice president of the forecasting firm Data Resources. "What is happening now is that the labor market is deteriorating very rapidly and the orders have

have predicted a recovery starting early next year.

The chief Commerce Depart-

Of 10 economic indicators designed to forecast trends, only four showed improvement last month, said the department.

Figures worsened from September to October for the U.S. labor would allow U.S. Steel to acquire layoff rate, delivery performance, building permits, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, factory orders for manufacturerd goods and total liquid assets of U.S. companies. The "layoff rate U.S. Steel to acquire all of Marathon's 49.6-percent interest in the Yates oil field, the largest proven reserve in the lower 48 states. contributed the greatest decline," said the report.

The SEC has said that it wanted

to talk to Mr. Tome but that he

left the United States before it

could do so. The agency said it is-

sued a subpoena for him, but in a

telephone interview from his office

never been served with the subpoe-

The answers by the Swiss bank

were ordered by U.S. District Judge Milton Pollack, who warned the bank that if it did not provide the information, it faced a \$50,000-

a-day line and a prohibition on conducting further trading in U.S.

According to the court papers filed by the Swiss bank, "on or about March 18, 19 and 20, two or

three separate short meetings" were held at the bank's offices at

Mr. Tome stated that the bank's

accounts erroneously reflected the

tions by Finvest Panama, a compa-ny closely associated with Mr. Tome. The bank, however, said it

had told Mr. Tome that its account

entries were unalterable.

The court papers said the bank had received notice on March 17

that the SEC was conducting an investigation of the St. Joe trading.

CORUM

Maîtres Artisans d'Horlogerie

securities markets.

Mr. Tome's request.

From Agency Dispatches WASHINGTON — A broad six months, the government said Monday. The decline points toward a likelihood of further

cession. Preliminary data had put September's decline at 2.7 percent.

But he added, "At the same time there is nothing in the last three months of indicators that would make me panicky about a major collapse in the conomy."

Administration economists have

Administration economists have conceded that the current quarter, ending the year, will be a setback in most economic areas, but they

ment economist, Robert Ortner, said October's drop was not sur-prising and "strongly reflects the current business condition and what is likely to be developing over the next few months."

Figures improved for average

work week, change in sensitive crude materials prices, stock prices

n

and the money supply, the Com-merce Department said. Little Overall Strength

The index fell in May, June. August and September. It was un-changed in July. The national economy has shown little overall strength since February, and leading economists both inside and outside of government to say the economy is in a recession.

The government's broadest measure of economic activity — infla-tion-adjusted gross national prod-uct — declined in the second quarter of this year. But revised figures showed that it rose in the third quarter. The increase — at an annual rate of 0.6 percent — was almost entirely the result of a build-up in inventories, a clearly recessionary trend indicating that producers and manufacturers were having trouble selling their goods.

U.S. Deficit Grew Wider In October

WASHINGTON — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit widened to a seasonally adjusted \$5.27 billion in October from \$2.58 billion in September, the Commerce Department said Monday.

Imports rose 9.4 percent to \$24.31 billion in October, while exports fell 3.1 percent to \$19.04 billion.

During the first 10 months of this year, the deficit totaled \$33.99 billion, up from \$31.29 billion in the comparable period last year. The department said it expects this year's deficit to exceed the 1980 total of \$36.4 billion by "several billion dollars."

The increase in imports was largely the result of an 11 percent increase in imports of manufactured goods, which rose to \$13.85 billion in October from \$12.48 billion in September.

The volume of petroleum imports rose 3.1 percent to 193.5 million barrels in October. The dollar value of imports rose only 1 per-cent to \$6.55 billion in October because the average price per barrel fell to \$33.85 in October from \$34.55 the month before.

Exports of manufactured goods fell 5.3 percent to \$12.34 billion in October, from \$13.03 billion in October, Imports of manufactured goods exceeded exports by \$1.52 billion during the month. In September, U.S. exports of mani tured goods exceeded imports by \$550 million.

Exports of agricultural commodities edged up to \$3.69 billion in October from \$3.64 billion in September, and farm imports rose to \$1.57 billion, from \$1.42 billion.

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Les Spéciales

Tome Called St. Joe Records **Erroneous, Swiss Bank Says** edge that Joseph A. Seagram & By Robert E. Dallos Sons was planning a takeover bid, which eventually failed.

also permits resumption of solici-tation for Marathon's shares. The proration date had been Dec. 8 under the temporary restraining or-der issued by the court Nov. 24. **Hearings Resume** in Columbus, hearings before neary resumed Monday on Mobil's Court have revealed. Italian businessman Giuseppe

request for a preliminary injunc-tion to block the attempted merger of U.S. Steel and Marathon. U.S. Steel announced that Judge Kinneary signed an order late Friday afternoon modifying the tem-porary restraining order to permit U.S. Steel and Mobil to begin so-

iciting tenders again.

"The events of Friday seem, on balance, in favor of U.S. Steel," said Sanford Margoshes, oil analyst for the Bache Group. He said U.S. Steel's hid is probably U.S. Steel's bid is probably "modestly in the lead" because of

the antitrust questions about a Mobil-Marathon merger. A second Marathon director testified Monday before Judge Kinneary that Marathon did not engineer options in its agreement with U.S. Steel to block the takeover

with projections two months ago of up to \$20 billion. bid by Mobil. The director, Ray-mond C. Tower, said Marathon considered several possibilities to head off Mobil's bid. "Without the 5.2 percent real growth that the Reagan adminis-tration originally projected, you're not going to get anything like the same level of imports," said Mr. Sources at U.S. District Court in Cleveland said Judge John Manos might rule late Monday or Tuesday in the antitrust suit filed by Marathon against Mobil's takeover effort. Marathon contends that Mobil's offer would violate Another factor working in favor of the dollar is that countries such

> Mobil's Oct. 30 tender offer. Existing Management

antitrust laws. The action was

started almost immediately after

Mobil lawyers, seeking an in-junction against the U.S. Steel bid, have said they would try to prove that U.S. Steel and Marathon set up a "sweetheart deal" aimed at taking Mobil out of competition.

The Mobil lawyers also said they would show that an important aspect of Marathon's efforts were designed to keep Marathon's exist-ing management intact. Of the initial Mobil offer of \$85

share for two-thirds of Marathon's outstanding common stock, Mr. Tower said, "It was clear to us...it was very low." He

Las Angeles Times Service NEW YORK — A key figure in the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into insider trading of options of St. Joe Minerals told his Swiss bankers after the probe began that their re-cords "erroneously" reflected his

B. Tome, who most recently was associated with New York-based securities firm Baird Patrick and had also worked in the United States for E.F. Hutton Group and the Bache Group, has been identified as a central figure in the case. But he has accused the SEC of "leaking partial information" con-

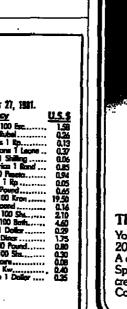
cerning his role. His statement about the bank records was included in a number of answers to questions demanded by the SEC from Banca della Svizzera Italiana, the Swiss bank that purchased St. Joe options on be-half of customers last March. The SEC has charged that investors reaped illegal profits totaling \$2 million in St. Joe stock and op-tions by buying on inside knowl-

Hudbay-Malacca Tests Third Well

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Hud-bay Oil (Malacca Straits), a wholly owned subsidiary of Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, said Monday that three successful delineation wells in its offshore Malacca Straits area have been tested showing a total combined flow rate, along with the discovery well, of 39,000 barrels a

Industry sources said Hudbay is awaiting permission from the state oil company, Pertamina, to start production from the contract area. The discovery well was drilled in

August, 1980. Hudbay said the third delineation well was flow-tested at a com-bined rate of 11,123 barrels a day of clean, light crude. Hudbay is operator of the 0.9-million-acre contract area with a 50-percent interest. Other group members are Atlantic Richfield, Home Petroleum, Kondur Petroleum and Pan Ocean Oil.



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rates occause of the growing mo-bility of capital. As funds move to just under 200 to the dollar. **CURRENCY RATES** Interbank exchange rates for Nov. 30, 1981, excluding bank service charges. D.M. F.F. 197.4 43.45" 14.835 44975 97.45 43913 2 537.57 212.96 8.4532 9.1776 252.45" 81.255 31.75 13,405 * 0,3543 4,9773 * 2,1745 * 78,45 * 1,841 × 10,8713 * 2,310,43 212,90 * 1,841 * 212,176 * 1,847 * 31,76 * 8,1873 24675 A75 37,8575 7403 22655 4329 1,956 1,18285 2,336,23 1,944 5,5545 10,945 1,744 14689 475 73.05 4.339

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Nov. 30
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U.S. Stocks' Outlook Linked To Recession

beneficiaries."

tion has erred in making "overop-

market." High-quality bonds offer

"a once in a lifetime opportunity," he added. Funds Advisory is "fairly heavily invested in bonds for the

In its stock selections, Funds Advisory, which handles assets of \$3.5 billion, favors issues that

"have very little cyclical risk, such as utilities, drug and health care, consumer nondurables and special

'More Extended'

more extended and more seven

than many expect," said Robert C. Gray Jr., senior vice president of

Louisville Trust Bank. He predict-

ed that real gross national product will be down 6 to 7 percent in the

current quarter and also down in

1982's first two quarters.
"This outlook implies a greater-

than-expected earnings disappoint-ment, which will outweigh the pos-

by the year's end but popping up again temporarily to "not much above 17 percent" in next year's

Mr. Gray said he expects the

market to be frightened by "the

uncertainties surrounding the mag

nitude of the federal budget defi-cit." Louisville Trust, which shep-

herds funds of \$570 million, is "rather bearish about the outlook

In the last two months, the bank

for the next 12 months," he said.

boosted cash reserves in its equity

restaurants, package foods, insur-

ance and some leisure time and

mobile home issues.

first quarter.

"We see the recession being

first time in five years."

By Victor J. Hillery AP-Dow Jones

NEW YORK — How some mvestment officers perceive the
length and depth of the U.S. recession is determining how they expect the stock market to perform
in coming months.

"Fear of a large, long-lasting remar-

cession has a ceket from rising in response to a de-ket from rising in response to a de-cline in interest rates as it has usu-ally done," said Daniel S. Ahearn, senior vice president of Wellington said he thinks it is "important that this is the first recession on the in which government stimulation was under way before the decline was under way before the decline which really picked up speed," which should be helpful although it will not guarantee "avoidance of a long-lasting recession."

Mr. Abearn contends that, "once the equity market is per-suaded that the recession won't be a very long one, there will be a more active demand for stocks." For some time he has considered stocks "fairly valued or even un-dervalued," but he noted that they faced fierce competition from bonds and other debt instruments.

"Currently, the relative attractiveness of equities has been in-creased by the large decline in in-terest rates that has made both cash equivalents and bonds less attractive than they were," Mr. Ahearn said. "The recession has brought easier Federal Reserve monetary policy and lower interest rates, both of which are historically positive for stocks."

Thus, Wellington Management, which guides \$4.1 billion in counseling accounts and \$2.1 billion in mutual funds, has "become more optimistic on common stocks" and "endorses a more fully invested position." This is its first major change since November, 1980, when it moved to the pessimistic

itive surprises of easing inflation and interest rates," Mr. Gray said. He sees banks' prime lending rate dropping to 15 or 14 percent But Mr. Ahearn also regards ex-pectations of a roughly 20-percent increase in corporate earnings in 1982 as "overly optimistic" and said he expects "a number of earnings disappointments."

Upward Pressure

"The recession solves none of the economy's problems, making some worse," he said, adding that with recovery will come substantial upward pressure on interest

Wellington Management likes companies of all sizes that are in-dustry leaders and are able "to capitalize on their strength and portfolios to between 35 and 40 percent from 12 percent. It also is concentrating in defensive-type stocks such as telephone utilities, therefore gain market share."

Although Funds Advisory and Affiliates of Houston has raised the common stock investments in the equity portions of its accounts to 60 percent from 30 to 40 percent during the last few months, it still thinks the "bear market isn't over." Charles Miller, its president,

said, "Stocks may still have some trouble as the recession unfolds, earnings suffer and market leadership shifts away from inflation

West Germany Mr. Miller said he considers the Commerzbank Reagan administration's economic policy sound. "Unless we revert

soon to previous poor policies of trying to balance the budget by direct tax increases and by the indirect taxes of inflation, we are on the road to significantly improved economic performance," he said. But he also thinks the administra-

timistic forecasts, promising in-stant dramatic success" in correctfloating a \$50-million, seven-year note issue through a Eurobond syndicate led by S.G. Warburg & ing long-existing poor economic policies. Mr. Miller said that a "national consensus exists for policies that will reduce inflation and stimulate the private sector growth" and that this is "very favorable for the bond

1985, at 101.

COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in milions, are in local currences unless atherwise indicated

Singapore Malayan Breweries

1981 62,980. 65,520. WMC Finance Floating

\$50-Million Eurobond

AP-Dow Jon LONDON - WMC Finance is

The manager said Monday that the issue price and final terms will be fixed Dec. 8. The funds will be used for part of the mining and exploration group's capital spending program and to replace shorter term U.S. dollar borrowing, the company said. Guaranteed by Western Mining Corp. Holdings and by Western Mining Corp., the notes are first callable on Dec. 15,

Roderick Bucks U.S. Steel's Past With Bid for Marathon

go after an oil company, he is not saying yet. The company's many lawyers have advised him and other executives to shun interviews

Various Avenues

until the bidding is over.

But in a letter to employees on the Marathon bid, he said that "we have no intention of de-emphasizing our steel sector and are continuing to pursue various avenues to

restore its vitality."

Even before Mr. Roderick became chairman, steel had grown increasingly less important to a company that is still the country's No. 1 producer. Steel is one of five divisions that Mr. Roderick created, the others being chemicals, transportation, natural resources and manufacturing.

While some analysts view the strategy of separating the divisions as a drain on steel production, oth-ers see it as a realistic view of the domestic steel industry, which has averaged a 4- to 5-percent return on equity during the last decade, or less than half of the return for all manufacturing.
While few analysts disagree with

Mr. Roderick's decision to diversiby beyond steel, they differ on whether Marathon is the right choice. "The question at this point," said Robert Crandall, a steel economist at the Brookings Institution, "is whether U.S. Steel

should be investing its money in oil or some other area."

John Shaughnessy, an oil analyst with Oppenheimer & Co., said: "I think U.S. Steel has been had. Mobil is after Marathon because they know the business and can spend their money better, but U.S. Steel doesn't know anything about the oil business."

Other industry analysis, however, believe that if the bidding price for Marathon does not run much higher, U.S. Steel will end up pay-ing only a fraction of what it would have cost it otherwise to get start in the oil business. If it finds the industry too foreign, it can still sell Marathon's assets or

3 Gulf Nations Study Oil Processing Plant

Resters
BAHRAIN — Three Gulf countries are studying the feasibility of building a \$600 million plant here to process up to 80,000 barrels a day of heavy fuel oil into naptha, kerosene, diesel fuel and other more valuable products, a Bahrain Industry Ministry spokesman said

The Heavy Oil Conversion Co. 40 percent owned by Bahrain and 30 percent each by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, was inaugurated formally over the weekend to begin

part of the company at a profit. has been on the rebound, and the tion accounted for 40 percent of If during the first few years the cash flow of Marathon does not pay for the interest that U.S. Steel will have to pay on the money it borrows — the company has a cash reserve of only \$2.7 billion to make the acquistion, then it can

Despite the intensity of the bat-ule for Marathon, U.S. Steel's desire to diversify out of steel looks a little less urgent than it did a year ago. After years of sagging per-formance, the basic business, steel,

finance it by selling off more coal

reserves, he added.

recovery has cost relatively little. "U.S. Steel is obviously trying to spend as little as it can on its steel operations and still do it right,"

said Peter Marcus, an analyst with Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins. Analysts credit Mr. Roesch, the company's president, who has a production background, for making the strategy work.
In the third quarter of 1981, for

the first time since the mid-1970s, steel made a significant contribution to U.S. Steel's performance. During that period, steel produc-

the company's operating profit of \$187.8 million.

Mr. Roderick has not abandoned the idea of investing in new steelmaking capacity. Lately the company has made a good deal of money selling pipe and tubing to the oil industry; Mr. Roderick put together a plan to build a mill to produce seamless pipe. But even here, he did not put all his eggs in one basket. Instead of bearing the entire \$650-million cost, U.S. Steel persuaded the oil companies to put up most of the money.

These securities having been placed privately, announcement appears as a matter of record only.

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November 1981

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Montreal Stocks

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, Nov. 27, 1981

Closing Prices, Nov. 27, 1981



Canadian Indexes

Dividends

UPI Purchase Talks End

LONDON - Renters and the E.W. Scripps Co. have decided to discontinue talks on the possibility of Reuters acquiring United Press International, a Reuters spokesman said here Monday.

European Gold Markets

Gold Options (prices la 5/02)

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(Boston) 34 First name of 43 Across 37 Shipshape 38 Saroyan's "My

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1 Cobbier's

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4 —— Tea

6 Gem

Shoppe

5 George M. -

9 Authority

10 Kind of crisis

11 Enjoy a novel

1941 film

DOWN

2 "I cannot tell

baseball fame

64 Wash

49 Have a viewpoint 51 Babies' needs

53 Novelist Van 24 Wine city in Lustbader 54 Puts with 57 Less than impressed 61 Film of 1938

31 Compare 32 Ham it up (near a certain date) 35 Dinghy adjunct 67 Telescope user

36 Hereditary factor, for short

creature 50 Upright and grand 52 Kilmer output 53 Consumed

duty cart 56 Hawk's

58 Vintage car 59 Kind of jacket 60 Pub missile 62 Séance sound

12 Milne's "Chloe

13 Architectural 19 Moss or Doris 21 Land area, for

0

Spain 25 Has a gablest 26 Of the ear or Sil 27 Rias 28 Cheekbone **30** Film of 1953

39 Kind of cheese 44 Standard 47 "Jabberwocky"

54 Having skill or strength 55 Low, heavy-

opponent 57 Bear in the sky

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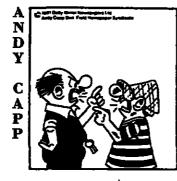






















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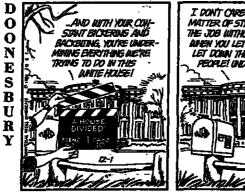
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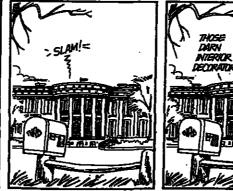


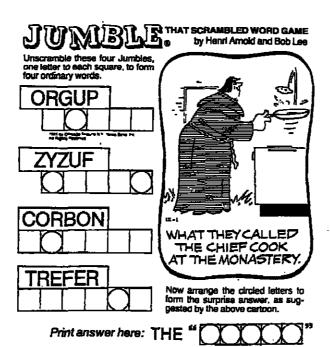












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BOY. THEY SURE HAVE A LOT OF NEAT STUFF AT THAT MUSEUM !*

GOLDEN GIRL

By Juan Marse. Translated from the Spanish by Helen R. Lane. 195 pp. \$10.95. Farrar Straus Giroux, 19 Union Square West, New York 10003.

Reviewed by John Leonard

FOREST LUYS is 60 years old, living in a house on a Spanish beach across the water from Ibiza. Once upon a time he was a literary apologist for Franco's Falangists. Now he writes his memoirs, apologizing for himself. He asks:

"Isn't it possible that I am beginning to be less interested in justifying my ignominious days of yesteryear in the public eye than in the sheet possibility of reversing the course of history, of conniving to make the river of the past flow backward to its source and bring me back to everything I one day renounced or that was snatched away from me?" And he thinks;

"What had led him into these labytinths was not the trite literary device of inventing composite characters to fit certain requirements of one epi-sode or another in his narrative that otherwise risked being too revealing; it was, rather, a certain perfidious, ob-sessive relation with past states of being that he had long since banished from his conscious mind because he regarded them as existing outside time and space, biographically speaking."

Forest, however, is a liar. The reader knows it, Forest knows it, and so does his niece, Mariana, who has come to stay with him, to type his manuscript with its many extenuating interpolations, and to write an article about him for a magazine.

He would like to believe that he married for love; that he was disillusioned with fascism early on; that he would have resigned from the Falange long before he actually did if his wife hadn't been seriously ill; that he would have quit his cushy job in the family business to be an honest writer if not for a brother-in-law's emotional blackmail; and that his colleagues sought to kill him. In fact, he married for money and was never anything but an opportunist, putting on fancy airs, before and after the fascists tor tured his father. He invents diseases and he invents epiphanies, underestimating the subversive power of

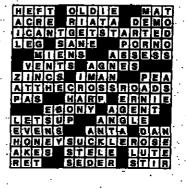
Ornate Hypocricles

"Golden Girl" is the second of Juan Marsé's highly regarded novels to be published in English — I haven't read "The Fallen" — and Marsé succeeds, against considerable odds, in making Forest interesting. The old man stands for a shameful Spain, and Marstands for a snaturatu spam, and Mar-iana represents those cynical children of Franco, steeped in "drugs, noise and sex," who demand a bloody ac-counting when they can be bothered to articulate anything at all.

And yet his ornate hypocricies engage. It is as if the poet Gongora had awakened, after more than four centu-ries, in the middle of a modern European novel. Maybe existentialism and eroticism are escape hatches out of guilt. But maybe they are booby traps. "Golden Girl" smells a bit of other books, of "Death in Venice" and "The r" and recent Moravia, with some Latin American mythic froth, but history weighs it down; the future insists on creating an appropriate

Forest, in his study, seeks "the real

Solution to Previous Puzzle



plot of the dream." Who defaced the Falangist emblem painted on the wall of his house? (The emblem is a spider of arrows; Mariana wears a spider blouse; Forest's interpolations are inky spiders; the past is a spider web.) Who painted the almond tree that impossibly, blooms in October? Where did Forest throw away his pistol? When is fiction slander? What ever happened to Mariana's golden panties?

Shattered Symbols

For every spider, there are arrows roses and stars. Crempled pages of manuscript overflow the wastepaper basket. Sunglasses look into mirrors. Razors alternate with jokes. Boots and dead birds abound. There is a photograph of a dog that doesn't exist. Every postponement is a tighten-ing noose. In Forest's study there are Tallen statues and shattered symbols." In Mariana's bed, and in Forest's dreams, there are the bodies of hermaphrodites. In the garden, and inthe future, there are motorcycles and laughter — youth gathers, youth waits, youth, like a hanging judge with acne, passes judgment and nods off.

Every lie, from the swollen feet to the drunken prostitute to the assassin in the blue delivery truck, comes true. The inventions have teeth; the ghosts reverse themselves. Forest finds his discarded pistol where he never put it, as if almond trees always bloom in October. There will be a perfectly ra-tional explanation for all this hugger mugger — crime must be punished an explanation as mischievous as any to be found in the science fictions of Stanislaw Lem, but it will be outside history, as if the study, the bed and the garden were lies.

i danding.

351.4.4

I wasn't particularly taken with the erotic component of "Golden Girl." What does fellatio have to do with renegade fascism," and is incest really necessary in every serious nove?? Forest, nevertheless, is the personifi-cation of the banality of evil and the novel that contains him, like the novel he is unconsciously writing proves once again that literature is no sointion to guilt. There are always leftover

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

Books, Magazines **Fuel Science Boom** In U.S. Publishing

New York Times Service NEW YORK -- For 53 weeks, "Cosmos," by the astronomer and as-trophysicist Carl Sagan, a book ex-plaining the evolution of the universe to the layman, has been on The New York Times nonfiction best-seller list. The U.S. public cannot seem to get enough books about science.

Book-of-the-Month Club started a science club last spring. Harper & Row and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation are producing at least 15 books by distinguished scientists to explain the scientific process and scientific discoveries. Simon & Schuster's fall-winter hist includes five such titles, in-cluding "The Enchanted Loom" by Robert Jastrow, head of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies, and "Life Itself" by Francis Crick, the Nobel Prize-winning-biologist.

The interest is reflected also in the proliferation of science magazines for 🔩

"Nova" and "Cosmos."

"Publishing is a mirror image of society, and somewhat presages it." said Richard E. Snyder, chairman of Simon & Schuster. "The existence of the society books by scientists means this country's going to enjoy a techno-logical edge in a few years."

BRIDGE.

By Alan Truscott

DIG lies, in the form of outright psychic bids, have long been out of favor among experts. The Roth-stone system in its original form a quarter of a century ago embodied a stylized opening psychic with a hand containing about 3 to 6 points concentrated in the smit bid. trated in the suit bid.

Even with conventional controls for the responding hand, this proved to lose more than it gained, and was abandoned. Partnerships lacking ex-trasensory perception suffered disas-ters, and those who had it often found themselves emplaining their percenthemselves explaining their percep-tiveness to skeptical committees.

There is much more to be said for the occasional small fib. If you lie a little about the strength of your hand or the length of a suit, your partner is unlikely to go senously astray, and you may complicate life for the oppo-

vulnerability. A player who opens in points for his team. such circumstances with perhaps a king less than he would have as dealer is unlikely to come to grief and may throw a little grit into the enemy bid-

ding machine.

The East player opened one spade with about 3 high-card points less than he would have has as dealer. South would probably have avoided disaster if he had overcalled one notrump and passed North's raise to two no-trump. But he chose to overcall two clubs. When North contributed. an aggressive raise, South tried three no-trump and reached a shaky contract.

The tension increased when West was able to double. He was confident that his partner would not be far short of an opening bid even in these favor-able circumstances and he had a good suit to lead.

South stood his ground. Four clubs would have been no improvement, for the defense can start with a spade to

Now South had to guess the loca-tion of the club queen. He knew that the opening bid was a lie. West's dou-ble hinted at the club queen being on that side, for otherwise he could not be sure that South would not run a long string of clubs.

So South led the cinb jack at the second trick and ran it. East produced the queen and played his remaining diamond to give his partner four tricks in the suit. The spade ace even-tually scored for the defense, and the penalty was 500 points.

In the replay, East did not open and South routinely reached two no-trumps. After the same opening lead, he made the winning guess in clubs and made his contract. West's small The most popular time for such op-erations is the third seat at favorable fib had gained 12 international match

> NORTH **4**Q643 ∇Q197 **♦**J97 **₽**E\$4. WEST(D) FAST AA16975 -**0343** -**∀**¥986 ♦AQ864 SOUTH **VA53** ♦ K32. 4AJ1083 North Pass 34 Pass

In his four starts D'Accord had

earned \$116,915, which is substan-

tially more than a breding share in

As for John Henry and his triple-decker award, he has won

eight of his nine starts this year, has one more to go, and doesn't need it. He is already established

as best of the grass horses, best of the older horses and just plain best

His people plan to race him next year, when he'll be 7. There are

fans who hope he'll be running as

long as he has a leg on each corner.

Henry was the first horse ever

the horse will become racing's first

trimillionaire. He needs \$14,690 to

get his bankroll to \$3 million, and he can pick that up by walking in

fourth in the Hollywood Turf Cup

What some fans may not know

is that Rubin's business connection with horses goes back almost 50 years, to the days when he drove a cart in the Bronx deliver-

ing laundry to help his widowed mother feed their family of five.

That relationship inculcated in him no burning passion for the an-

imal, but later, when he was a toy

at Hollywood Park.

As all racing fans know, John

the syndicated Secretariat.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1981 Gretzky's Still the Greatest Show on Ice

By James F. Clarity

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The hottest oneman show in hockey, the one and only Wayne Gretzky, sat recently in the visitors' dressing room at Madison Square Garden, and the center of centers was about to begin his second performance of the

Rangers, 5-3, with a goal and two assists by Gretzky, a slightly better than average night for the twopoints-plus-per-game league lead-

The second performance — Ask Wayne Anything — was under way. Gretzky, who also leads the league in scoring in interviews, was handling questions with the same deceptively casual manner he uses on ice; circle around, not too fast, watch for an opening, then a deft flick, and another point is made.

He is so good at interviews that he can talk — intelligently, without disdain, without losing track — while he autographs souvenir hockey sticks.

Does he ever feel that the presmire to score every game is 100 much? Is he doing anything different this season? Does he ever have a bad night? Are any goalies par-ticularly difficult to beat? What would he like to do this season that he did not do last year, when he set the National Hockey League scoring record with 164 points? Had he found the so-called motion offense of the Rangers difficult to play

Is there any question no one has asked that be is waiting to answer? "That's the most popular question, that one," he said, with a slight smile. The answer was no. But he did provide glints of what makes Gretzky go.

NHL Standings

Sunday's Results
Bullale 5, N.Y. Islanders 2 (Saverd (2), Ruff 3
(5), Romsey (4); Kallur (10), MCEwan (1)). Toronto 4. Detroit 3 (Deriopo 2 (10), Manao (4), nderson (14), Volve (10), Palement (11); VicCourt (73), Huber (6), Nedom

McCourt (13), Huber (6), Nedomansky (20).
Quebec 4, N.Y. Ronsers 4 (Pichette (3), M.
Stashny (17), Torsiti (20), Cote (5); Alliann (4).
Dusuoy (13), Ropers (11), Pevelich (7)).
Montreal 4, Hortford J. (Risebrough 3 (3),
Tremblay (13), Mondou (6), Robissen (4);
Skughten (14), Frünch (3), Sublimen (11).
Edmonton 10, Winnipes (2), Geristiky (31), Hoperean (15), Anderson (13), Lumber (3), Huber (1),
Hobscheid (1), Hughes (8), Semenic (3), Coffey
2 (14); Dupont (8), Cartiglian (9)).

By Ken Franckling

NEWPORT, R.J. - After years

of competition in routine events,

athletes begin looking for ways to

winnow their sport to its final chal-

In that sort of corest, more than

20 veterun sailors plan to leave pic-

turesque Newport next September

to sail 28,000 miles around the

The single-handed race was born

over a few beers in a Newport bar

Newport-Bermuda single-/double-

Fewer Variables

on how to refine a sport down to an ultimate challenge and do it in

single-handed racing, where there are very few variables," said race

Before the discussion was over.

Roos offered Newport's Goat Is-

land Marma as a host site. By early

November, 21 entries had arrived, with 21 other listed possibles for

the Jan. 1, 1982, filing-fee dead-

The round-the-world entry

Portland 114 Chicago 107 (Vertagevec 34 Mgf)

director James P. Roos.

"We were shooting the breeze,

in 1979, after the completion of a

United Press Internat

lenge.

world -- alone.

handed race.

"I am doing different things, Montreal Canadien ace, 36 years things that I never did before. Tonight was my best night ever on face-offs, he said of the Ranger game. "And I'm staying in front of the net more, not setting up behind

it so much. That way I can shoot at

the net more.

"Teams know I go behind the ret and they practice against it. So this throws them a change of pace, ton had defeated the New York Glen Sather talked to me about it at the beginning of the season." Sather is the Oiler coach.

> Gretzky's only flash of pique came on the matter of feeling pres-sure to excel in every game. "I read that one general manager said I didn't play hard every game. I got 164 points last year — what's that? I'm human. Some nights I don't do

"Yes, I would like to get 50 goals in 50 games, like Mike Bossy," he said of the feat the Islander right wing achieved last season. Bossy matched the 50-in-50 achievment of Maurice Richard, the

"I'd like to break it," said Gretzky, whose 31st goal of the season came in the Oilers' 26th game, a 10-2 rout of Winnipeg Sunday that extended Edmonton's unbeaten streak to nine games.

The Islanders? They're a good hockey team. We're a long way away from the New York Islanders. But we have the talent. We're "Motion offense? What's that? I

never heard of that." Told that it was what Ranger Coach Herb Brooks calls his European-style, swirl and crisscross method, Gretzky said, "Well, the Rangers are a good skating team and we are a good skating team."

On goalies, he was more specific. "In my first year, Tony O really had my number," he said of Tony Esposito, the Chicago goaltender. "He used to stone me every game. But overall, Don Edwards is the most consistent against me," he said of the Buffalo Sabres' goalie. "We haven't played him this sea-

In the Ranger dressing room, Steve Weeks, the rookie goalie, and other players tried to analyze Gretzky, the player most agree is the best they ever saw - with the

possible exception of Bobby Orr.
"He's tricky," said Weeks, who
had just had his first exposure to Gretzky. "You have to be aware of where he is. What he can do behind the net. You watch him, but he's smart. He's going to do the opposite of what you think. You know it's him coming down at you, but there's nothing special you can

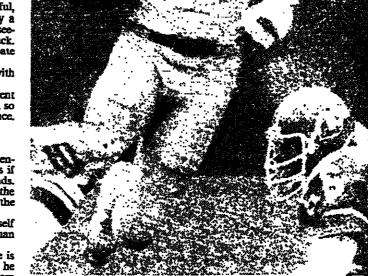
Said Dave Silk, the thoughtful. intense forward: "When I play a game, I have a certain way of seeing the rink, the players, the puck. There is a certain way I anticipate

the play.
"I'd like to play one game with Gretzky's head "He sees the game different from anyone else. He's only 20, so you can't chalk it up to experience. It's an amazing knack."

The Best Seat

Mark Pavelich, the rookie cen-ter, had a similar view. "It's as if he sees the game from the stands. He sees it like you would from the best seat in the house. He sees the

"I wish he'd incorporate himself and sell shares," said defenseman Dave Maloney, "I'd buy a few. "The only way he's deceptive is that he's better than you think he is. He looks like a page boy from the Senate. He's the smartest player in the world and the most exciting player in the league.
"I wish he was a Ranger."



Four touchdowns in the Chargers' 34-17 victory over Denver Sunday gave Chuck Muncie 18 rushing TDs for the year, one short of the NFL record held by Jim Taylor and Earl Campbell.

John Henry Odds-On for an Eclipse

NEW YORK - The Eclipse award ballot has arrived, inviting votes as to the best racehorses in various categories in 1981. Some

· Best 2-year-old filly: Before Best 3-year-old colt: Pleasant

Colony.

Best horse, colt or gelding 4 years old and up: John Henry.

Best turf horse (male): John

Henry.

• Horse of the year: John Hen-

Having written those names, you encounter problems. Among the 2-year-old colts, for example, is Bert and Diana Firestone's homebred D'Accord, who raced four times in 1981 and won the last three starts by 15, 12 and 71/2 lengths. What catches you in the wind is his breeding — by Secre-tariat from Fanfreluche.

It was 1977 when Fanfreluche, who had been horse of the year in Canada and was a fine producer as broodmare, was stolen from Claiborne Farm in Paris, Ky., while in foal to Secretariat. She was recovered later that

year, still carrying her foal, and in 1978 she bore a colt that her Cana-

The round-the-world also has

England's Royal Cornwall

Yachi Club has decided to run a

Falmouth-to-Newport transatlan-

tic feeder race next June, which

Roos said could be used as a quali-

Echo of Sir Francis

British surveyor Desmond Hampton is bringing a little yacht-ing history to his cause.

Hampton has chartered Gypsy Moth V, built by the late Sir Fran-cis Chichester for a 1976 transat-

lantic race. Chichester, who had

sailed to an around-the-world record of 107 days aboard Gypsy Moth IV, made it halfway across

the Atlantic in Gypsy Moth V be-fore he became so ill that he had to

return to England, where he died

Hampton got the Chichester family's permission to chop 15-inches off Gypsy Moth V's 57 feet,

In 1973, White picked up a mag-

azine article on "the good life afloat," bought a boat, quit his electronics sales job and has been

Within a year of his yachting baptism, he had sailed alone from

Tahiti to San Francisco and then

to Japan; he now has 25,000 solo miles under his belt.

'The Works'

fairly well that other people don't like, which is single-handed rac-ing," said White, 37. He called the

round-the-world race "the ulti-

World Series and a trip to the

Organizers decided to set leg-

limits and to retain tight adminis-

trative control over the race be-

cause they don't want any repeat

of problems that developed in the

1968-69 nonstop solo race from

moon. It is the works."

England.

This is the Super Bowl, the

"I found something I can do

3 inches to meet the size limit.

shortly thereafter.

sailing ever since.

sparked companion interest from

OVETSERS.

dian owner, Jean-Louis Levesque, D'Accord galloped by 12 in an al-named Sain et Sauf. D'Accord galloped by 12 in an al-lowance race. A week later, Firestone saddled him for the \$151,000

That's French for safe and sound, and it celebrated the fact that in spite of the dam's misad-ventures the colt had come through safe and sound

Safe and sound and slow, for after winning his first two starts in Florida last winter, Sain et Sauf hasn't earned an oat.

Levesque bred Fanfreluche back

RED SMITH

to Secretariat and sold the mare in foal to the Firestones for \$1 million or more. Thus the buyers were registered as the breeders, when the mare had another cost by Secretariat. They named this one D'Accord, which translates, Agreed In the United Nations Secretariat it might mean, "The ayes have it — motion passed."

D'Accord didn't start until Sept. 17. He was second in a maiden race at Belmont. Ten days later, he broke his maiden over the same track, winning by 15 lengths. Fire-stone took him to Keeneland, Ky, where the owner is training a division of his horses.

In his first start in Kentucky.

Solo Circumnavigation: A Yacht-Racing Ultimate Takes Form Crowhurst previously fed fake

months later. But Bernard Moitessier of France found such harmony at sea

Horvath Beats Rinaldi

In South African Final The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — Kathy Horvath of the United States beat 14-year-old compatriot Kathy Rinaldi, 7-6, 6-4, Monday to win the women's singles title in the South African Open tennis championships. Horvath was the event's No. 3 seed, while Rinaldi had been

ling. He went for \$1,100. As a 2-year-old, he was resold for \$2,200.

Both players were tense, doublefaulting and making unforced errors, but Horvath, 16, was the steadier, winning the first-set tie-

salesman, he made a habit o had to be rescued.

knocking off work at noon and proceeding to Suffolk Downs, Fairmount Park. North Randall or whatever racetrack was in his terri-Like his owner, John Henry

comes from the wrong side of the racetrack. The breeding isn't dis-graceful, but Ole Bob Bowers, John Henry's sire, doesn't dignify any of the fashionable breeding establishments in Kentucky, Florida, Maryland, Virginia or California He stands in stud near Osseo,

The dam, Once Double, is a daughter of the good sire Double Jay. She won a couple of races and

has produced winners. Still, John Henry's family background didn't bring the eleganti-clamoring to bid on him as a year-

When Rubin said he was in the market for a \$25,000 horse, he got an immediate response from Jimmy Ferraro, who said, "We've got just the horse for you in Kentucky." The horse was John Henry. The price, oddly, was \$25,000.

INTERNATIONAL

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ESCORT SERVICE

IN NEW YORK

49ers Triumph, 17-10, Take Divisional Crown 55 passes for 384 yards and two TDs, but was intercepted five

Bills 21. Redskins 14

In Orchard Park, N.Y., Roland

Hooks, substituting for the injured

Joe Cribbs, ran for 109 yards and 2

touchdowns as Buffalo defeated Washington, 21-14.

Buccaneers 31, Saints 14

In New Orleans, quarterback Doug Williams passed for two scores and ran for another to help

Tampa Bay defeated the Saints,

31-14, and pull into a tie for first place in the NFC Central. New

Orleans rookie running back George Rogers regained the NFL rushing lead with 120 yards on 23

carries, giving him 1,399 yards for

Falcons 31, Oilers 27

In Houston, quarterback Steve Bartkowski riddled the Oiler de-

fense for 372 yards and two scor-

ing passes in leading Atlanta to a 31-27 verdict.

Raiders 32, Seahawks 31

In Seattle, quarterback Marc Wilson threw three second-half

scoring passes to rally Oakland past the Seahawks, 32-31. Seattle

quarterback Jim Zorn suffered a

fractured left ankle. He was hurt late in the fourth period, when he

was tackled by Raider defensive

lineman Johnny Robinson just as

Zorn released a completed pass to

the year.

From Agency Disputches
SAN FRANCISCO — Dwight Hicks set up an early touchdown with a 54-yard interception return and the San Francisco 49ers became the National Football League's first division champion of the season by struggling to a 17-10 victory over the New York Giants Sunday,

The 49ers (10-3) won for the ninth time in their last 10 games to clinch the National Conference West title.

Free safety Hicks picked off a first-quarter Scott Brunner pass and ran the ball back to New York's 16-yard line; fullback Johnny Davis plunged one yard for the game's first score six plays later. The Giants (6-7) turned the ball over five times in a loss that all but killed their playoff hopes. San

NFL ROUNDUP

Francisco linebacker Keena Turner recovered a fumble by Rob Carpenter at the Giant 40 early in the second period, and Joe Montana subsequently ran a quarter-back draw for 20 yards and a touchdown.

The Giants cut the lead to 14-10

on Joe Danelo's 52-yard field goal in the second period and Car-penter's three-yard TD run early in the final quarter, San Francisco's Ray Wersching kicked a 23-yard field goal midway in the last quar-

The 49ers have had only one other winning season — 1976, when they went 8-6 — since winning their last division title in 1972. In the last three seasons, they won a total of 10 games, having gone 2-14 in 1978 and 79 and then 6-10 last year, Bill Walsh's second season as coach.

"I don't know who or what is helping us," said linebacker Jack Reynolds. "But I'll take it."

Chargers 34, Broncos 17

Breeders Futurity, watched him come rolling home by 7½ lengths and accepted a check for \$94,575. In San Diego, Chuck Muncie ran for four first-half touchdowns as the Chargers defeated Denver, 34-17, and pulled into a three-way tie atop the AFC West with Denver and Kansas City. Muncie's 18 rushing TDs this season is one short of the NFL record held by Jim Taylor of Green Bay and Earl Campbell of Houston.

Packers 35, Vikings 23

In Bloomington, Minn., Harlan Huckleby rushed for two touchdowns and caught one of Lynn Dickey's three scoring passes to spark Green Bay's 35-23 upset of Minnesota. Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer completed 38 of owned by Sam Rubin, a New York bicycle importer. Rubin paid \$25,000 for him, and next Sunday

... Bad news.

NFL Standings

Stalwart Winner Of Rich Futurity

At Hollywood Park From Agency Dispatches INGLEWOOD, Calif. -

Stalwart finished strong Sunday at Hollywood Park to win the \$715,100 Hollywood Futurity for 2-year-olds, the second-richest thoroughbred race in North American history and the richest ever in California. Stalwart, trained by Wayne Lu-

kas, covered the 1-1/16 miles on a rain-slowed track in 1:47.4. The victory was worth \$355,805 to owner Marvin Warner. The colt has won \$528,595 in five lifetime outings, four of them victories.

Ridden by Chris McCarron, Stalwart took the lead from stablemate Sepulveda at the top of the stretch. Cassaleria made a big move to catch the leader in midstretch, but Stalwart came on again and pulled away to prevail by a half-length. All 12 entries carried 121 pounds except the filly Header Card, who had a 3-pound

advantage. She finished third. The only richer thoroughbred race ever run in North America was last summer's Arlington Mil-

Cantral Division 7 6 0 318 264 538 7 6 0 303 304 538 7 6 0 243 204 538 6 7 8 255 309 A62 3 10 6 185 285 331 Western Division Hern Division 18 3 0 287 224 7 6 0 359 280

N.Y. Jets 25, Boltimore 0 Cincinnoti 41, Cleveland 21 Green Boy 35, Minnesota 23 reh 24. Los Angr Pittsburgh 24. Los Anaeles 9
St.Loois 27. New England 20
Buffala 21. Washington 14
Tamaa Bay 31, New Orleans 1
Alianto 31. Houston 27
San Diego 34. Deriver 17
San Francisco 17, N.Y. Glants
Oakland 12, Seothe 31
Manday's Gam
Philodelphilo at Milanti, 9 p.m.

Cup Refs' Refresher Clinic

The Associated Press ZURICH - Referees for next summer's soccer World Cup will undergo a refresher course beforehand. The International Soccer Federation said Monday that the referees, to be selected in February, will go to Madrid for a course emphasizing uniformity of rules interpretation and physical control

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Familiar scene: goal-scorer Gretzky and an adn

will use for the race.

swing keel.

in heavy weather.

Local yachtsman David White is

planning to build a boat specifically for the race, and others are

being similarly commissioned. One

will have a retractable center-

board; another will have a pivoting

Frenchman Christian LeMerrer,

a probable entrant, is considering using water for ballast instead of

lead, permitting it to shift from side to side and theoretically giv-ing his boat better maneuverability

"We allow for a lot of design in-

The sport of ocean racing has

been monopolized for years by the

Europeans, who are keeping a close watch to see if the United

novation," Roos said, "and we're getting it. This race could result in

overall ocean-racing innovations."

most transatiantic single-handed

races from England, will be the

both starting and finishing point

Ports of Call

Sept. 25, 1982. The stops, in order, will be Cape Town; Hobart,

Tasmania: Mar del Plata, Argenti-

Roos figures the route will take

"It takes a special breed of sail-or," he said, "very confident peo-ple — people who feel there is a great deal more to life than what

The rules are wide open. They only restrict boats to being single-hulled and between 32 and 56 feet

To qualify, each entrant must

The race is scheduled to begin

Cape Town; Hobart

this time.

in length.

na; and Newport.

eight months to complete.

they're experiencing on land."

LEADER - The Dutch sloop Flyer rounded the North Cape of New Zealand Monday with a substantial edge in the round-the-world yacht race. Flyer was ahead of New Zealand's Ceramco by 45 miles, and Tuesday was first across the finish line in the Cape Town-to-Auckland leg.

Newport, home of America's Cup have sailed at least 1,000 miles — States can pull off the appropriate yachting and the finish line for solo — in the same boats he or she organization and operation in this

position reports, which showed im leading. Rival Nigel Tetley believed Crowhurst was ahead, pushed his own boat beyond its limits and

He committed suicide six

that he would up circling the world one and a half times. He landed in Tahiti, where he stayed until 1980.

seeded fourth.

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Only one entry, Robin Knox-Johnson abourd Suhali, finished. One man, Brian Crowhurst, ap-parently developed delusions of di-vinity and walked off the rear of Girls, be on excert. Call or write POI 176, Fresh Meadows, NY 11365, USA his yacht in mid-Atlantic.

Transactions

LOUISIANA STATE-Fired Bob Go

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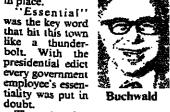
roster includes sailors from the United States, Great Britain, New Zealand, Holland, Australia, France, Czechoslovakia, and South Africa Judith Lawson of Annapolis, Md., a veteran of a 1980 single-handed transatiantic race, is the first woman entrant. Roos, an amateur sailor, said the race's logistics "mind-boggling." It will be run in four 7,000-mile less. NBA Standings Eastern Compersice 53) 367 47 .415 .409 .533 .500 .375 .242 WESTERN COMPERBACE Pet. 68 .667 .A15 .560 .350 .264 .133 Son Ansonia Durwer Utoh Houston Konsos Cily Dollos Name 10 4 214 12 5 704 18 5 215 7 8 538 8 7 532 4 10 284 ses City 194 Golden Stole 100 (Granishi 24

Art Buchwald

Bottom Priority

WASHINGTON — Nov. 23 will go down in Washington bureaucratic history as Black Monday. It was the day that President Reagan ordered the govern-ment establishment to close down because there was no money to pay them. The president decreed that only those people essential to running the gov-

in place. Essential" was the key word that hit this town like a thunder-bolt. With the



The order of the day was for all non-essential employees to clean out their desks and go home. I stopped in to see Norman McKinney, a first-class bureaucrat, who obviously was very angry that he wasn't important enough to be kept on. "Teapot has always had it in for me," he said, as he kept opening and closing drawers in his desk. "He got in at six o'clock this morning and volunteered to serve on the 'Ad Hoc Non-Essential Employees Commission, the only committee in the department that was declared 'essential.'

He pulled out a pair of storm boots and a cable from one of his drawers. "I was wondering where this was."
"What is it?"

"It's a coded cable from Nikita Khrushchev saying he wanted to defect when he came to the United Nations. He said when he took his shoe off and started banging the podium, it was his signal for us to surround him and spirit him

away."
"That cable's been in your drawer all this time?" "I knew I put it somewhere. No one in the department would take my word I got it so they let

Khrushchev go back home." Mckinney opened another drawer and took out a large bottle of Alka Seltzer and a yellow piece of paper. He studied it for a moment and then said, "I'll be darned.

"What is it?" I asked. "It's a \$500-million check to save the New York Central Railroad. I guess I forgot to mail it. Now I remember! The Treasury

sent it over at five o'clock and I stuck it in my drawer, and then the next day I had the flu, and when I got back to work it slipped my

That could happen to any-

McKinney kept digging in the drawer. He pulled out an old copy of Look magazine, a paperback copy of "Gone With the Wind," and a sheaf of papers that he stud-

"Hrammon," he said. "I wonder how this got in here."
"What is it?"

"It's an application for building the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant on an earthquake fault. I was supposed to pass it on to the Atomic Energy Commission, recommending they turn it down.

"Maybe it's not too late." I sug-

"It's dated July 17, 1970. If J send in my recommendation now it will only give Teapot ammuni-tion that I'm not essential."

"Have you gone through the top drawer yet?

"I'm getting to it now." He took out three golf balls, a pair of ear muffs, an electric razor, a bow tie, bus transfer and a set of blue-

"What do you know? I've been looking for this for years," he said. What is it?"

"I can't remember any more. It's either an urban renewal plan for the South Bronx, or a diagram of the Berlin Wall that we stole from an East German engineer. * * *

"It's lucky President Reagan caused this crisis or you would never have cleaned out your drawers. Reach back, there might be something stuck in the cracks."

McKinney did and came out with a letter. He whistled.

"Listen. This is a letter from President Nixon ordering me to immediately destroy all the tapes in the White House basement clos-

"And you stuffed it in your He said angrily, "If I had done it right at that moment I would have missed my car pool."

1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Judy Blume Rides a Tiger

Her Frank Tales of the Troubles of Teen-Agers Often Get Her

Into Hot Water With Parents and Libraries

there and where does the haby come out. "Send me the facts of life, in number order . . ."
"I can't talk to my parents

about personal things. I feel so From letters to Judy Blume

By Sandy Royner

"How does the baby get in

Washington Post Service
NEW YORK — In a way, it's kind of a funny thing that Judy Blume at 43 is just beginning to communicate with her own mother. In another way, of course, it is

part of what has made Judy Blume the Judy Blume this sense of her own loss this urgent feel-ing that there simply must be communication. It is a theme that recurs again and again in her books and, she firmly believes. one that has played a role in get-ting her books swept from school library shelves across the country
— "Blubber," for example, is unavailable in Montgomery County. Md., schools without teacher guidance. and "Forever," be-cause of its explicit sex scenes, is

unavailable, period.

And it's part of what's put her on the Moral Majority hit list. Communicating — exploring the feelings of childhood and adolescence is part of it - also ex-

plains much of her popularity. She tells a good story as well, of course, and she says she cannot begin to guess how many copies of her 14 books have been sold worldwide. Once they passed the eight-million mark three or four years ago, she lost track. "It's got to be millions and millions and millions — maybe 50."

'Are You Happy?"

Communicating between parent and child, she finds, "is a major problem today. My mother is still tuned into 'Are you happy?' That's always the first question and I've tried desperately to make my mother think that everything was fine in my life. I could never admit to the pain or disappointment I might have been feeling, right up until the time I was 35," when her first marriage broke up. Blume's father, a dentist, died

when she was 21. "And." she says, referring to her mother, "we never talked about it." She believes she is beginning to understand. "I think a lot of

the censorship is based on fear, this fear that if 'my child reads of your books, Judy. my child is going tocome to me with questions and I don't want to deal with those questions.' It gives certain parents a way out. You can . . . use it as an excuse for not facing up to communicat-

ing with your kids."

She has had parents tell her, for example, "I learned about sex on the street and that's good enough for my kid."

Blume is a slight and pretty woman, 43, but younger looking. Her brown eyes are bright and warm and intense. She uses her hands a lot when she speaks, but winces occasionally when she is painfully reminded of the back-ache (her first ever) she woke up with. The pain comes especially when she laughs, which she nev-ertheless does quite often.

She is in the process of moving back East from New Mexico where she's been living for the last five years or so. She does her work in one library or another, and she has been settling her two children in their respective colleges, visiting her brother (an environmental protection official) and recasting her newest book, "Tiger Eyes," into a TV script.

'Nobody Famous'

She has been married twice and is now living with "a very private person; nobody famous." She has tried very hard to "be there" for her two children and believes that she has succeeded. "I used to talk about them a lot more," she says, "but now they're older [daughter Randy is 20; son Larry, two years younger] and they want their privacy, too. It was," she says carefully, "a big thing in my life to be able to say that my children are these individual human beings, and I've got to get rid of the expectations that seem to come almost auto-

Brought up on Nancy Drew, all the O2 books and a few others, and especially influenced by Maureen Daly's "Seventeenth

matically."

Summer." Judy Blume has in-cluded in her books such things as nose-picking, breaking wind, throwing up, grandmothers who have sex lives, sex-crazed 12-year-olds who wish they did and say so, and 15-year-olds who fall in love and make out.

Her books are a scatalogical and soft-porn cinéma vérité of

childhood of puberty, of growing up. Menstruation wet dreams, masturbation. All the things that are whispered about in real school halls are written about here.

Some of her fifth-grade characters use the "f" word in more four-letter glory than is permit-ted here (and not as an expletive), but they all have real feelings, real anxieties and, and this is very important to her, real humor. You wonder where does all

the humor go." she says, "when people grow up. I have a theory that parents are afraid that if they laugh with their kids, they're giving up some kind of authority.
"I think it's really healthy to laugh with your kids, whatever it is — their bathroom humor, their nonsense humor."

Blume writes for ages 4-or-so to 40-or-so. But it is the books aimed at early teens (and mainly devoured by the 7-to-10 set) that seem to have the biggest success with children — and the biggest problem with their parents.

A good example is "Blubber." thich is about being left out, picked on by one's peers and generally victimized by the vicious little animals almost all kids that age (11-ish) are.

it is a no-holds-barred inside look at the cruelty of childhood. Kids eat it up. It continues as one of the all-time top Blume best-sellers. Adults complain that it lacks "moral tone," says Blume, that such actions cannot go "unpunished."

The book deals so explicitly and so painfully with the ago-nized feelings of both victimized and victimizers that, says Blume, "I cannot understand it when a parent says, 'You didn't tell them this was wrong.' The most intelligent and most wonderful letters [to The Washington Post during the controversy over 'Blubber' in



Author Blume: "You can't control your child's Mind."

Montgomery County in 1980] all came from the children, and the parents sounded like we expect children to sound like. But, of course, kids are often much more able to deal with things.... Well, maybe you can control a lot of other things, but you can't control your child's mind."

Blume started writing during her mid-20s when she was stuck at home with her two small children. She felt creatively starved. she recalls, and started out to better the picture books her youngsters were into as toddlers. She found herself writing about 12-year-olds because she had felt that time of her own life to have been most exciting, most full of adventure,

What about the criticism that her books aren't good literature, that her heroines are little more than anatomically correct Nancy Drews?

"What is literature?" she counters. "I don't care what they say as long as the kids are reading it, and as long as they're identifying, or in some way emotionally involved. If they're touched something, care about something, who cares what those who have to label it say? I don't care."

Pause. Another smile. Well, I do care, I care, but that's not what's most important. Because kids aren't into labels, right? That all comes from the adult world. I don't get as angry about any of it as I used to. I'm 'mellowing out,' as my kids say."

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Blume has declined lots of opportunities to capitalize on her popularity — Judy Blume bras, Judy Blume jeans, Judy Blume T-

shirts. "How," she asks in mock wonderment, "about a board game called Growing Up With Judy Blume?' Your parents get divorced, move back eight spaces; get your period, you move ahead six spaces. People will cash in on anything."

پروائنگ آزاد کی کا کا میگور کا میکند کا این با داد از این با داد با با با در داد داد کا میکند کرد. در داد در ای

She is about to publish "The Judy Blume Diary," complete with lots of room to confide in, elegant photographs of children taken by children, some advice on maintenance of privacy without locks and quotes from her books sprinkled throughout. ("Yes," she grins, "quotes from Chairman Judy.")

All royalties from "Diary" sales will go into a foundation she has set up called the K.I.D.S. Fund, designed to provide some funds to new community groups that have as their main function helping parents and children to

Blume's new book, "Tiger Eyes," is about an adolescent girl whose father is killed. It's about how the family almost breaks up and then comes back together. It's about dealing with death.

After she wrote it, Blume realized that a lot of it was about herself. Her voice trembles a littie as she says, "I adored my father. I think that Davey's love for her father, well, maybe it's the way I felt about it. That anger when you say, 'Don't be dead, Daddy. Please let it be a big mistake. I need you and I want you.' "Blume's voice breaks.

"And you never really get over that. It is my theory that you keep someone alive by not being afraid to talk about it.

Jumbo in 'Near-Miss'

With Royal Plane

A royal aircraft thought to have been carrying Prince Philip, hus-band of Britain's Queen Efizabeth. had a "near miss" over Midhurst in southern England with a British Airways Boeing 747 carrying 200 passengers. The pilot of the Miami-bound Boeing, which had just taken off from London's Heathrow Airport, was instructed to change course when he reported an aircraft in his path. Buckingham Palace confirmed that one of the royal family's Andover aircraft had been involved in a near-miss incident, but would not confirm that Prince Philip was aboard. The 60-year-old prince is an experi-enced pilot and often takes the controls of the royal Andovers.

Singer Marianne Fatthfull, 34, and her songwriter husband, Ian Brierly, 31, were ordered to pay £2,198 (about \$4,240) in fines and court costs by a London court for possessing 29.4 grams of hashish. The couple was arrested on Oct. 2 of last year after a police officer walking past their apartment in London's fashionable Chelsea district glanced through the window and saw them rolling what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette. Police returned with a war-rant and found the hashish. Last month, Faithful was fined £100 at Snaresbrook Crown Court for pos-session of 15 milligrams of heroin. * * *

In the 19th encounter of their 20game checkers match in Amsterdam, challenger Harm Wiersma of the Netherlands drew title defend-er Anatoly Gantwarg of the Soviet Union to become the new world champion. The draw brought the challenger's score to 21 points against Gantwarg's 17, insuring his victory even if he loses the final game. The 28-year-old Dutchman gained the right to challenge Gantwarg, 33, when he finished second behind the Russian in the 1980 world championship tournament in Bamako, Mali.

Actress Cicely Tyson and jazz-man Miles Davis were wed at the Shelburne Falls, Mass, home of Bill Cosby, who gave the bride away and served as best man. Officiating was Atlanta Mayor-elect Andrew Young, who just happens to be an ordained minister. It is the second marriage for Tyson, 37. and the third for the 50-year-old Davis, the jazz trumpeter.

* * *

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